

MARTIN HICKEY, 24, ACCIDENT VICTIM

Parts of County Receive Rain

HEAT PREDICTED TO REMAIN FOR TWO MORE DAYS

Williamsport Community and Several Other Areas in Pickaway Benefitted

TOTAL IN CITY IS .15

Considerable Damage Done at Hartman Property By Friday Storm

Scorching heat and parching drought that spread over three-quarters of the nation, taking a toll of nearly 400 lives and unestimated crop loss, continued unabated Saturday despite temporary relief provided in some parts of the country Friday afternoon.

Many communities in Pickaway county reported some relief from the extremely dry weather when rain fell. The Williamsport area was drenched, while Circleville and townships each experienced only slight rainfall.

The Circleville total was .15 of an inch. Temperature prior to the rain was 105 degrees, one less than the high mark for the year, reached on Thursday.

Damage at Hartman Farm

Considerable damage was done by wind in Franklin county, and persons returning from the capital city late in the afternoon were forced to detour around the highway where telephone poles were blown down. The Hartman farm was the scene of considerable loss through wind and fire, caused by lightning.

Weather bureau officials forecast at least two more days of intense heat from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic and from Canada to the gulf. Continued showers may afford temporary relief in some places.

There was, however, no indication of general rains to break the drought that has seared and withered crops in 28 states. Except for scattered localities no general rains have fallen for more than a month over most of the northern and western farm belts.

20,000 Farmers Added

Federal officials, meantime, added 20,000 farmers in six southern states to the 204,000 already promised jobs in the northwest. Relief plans were expanded constantly as additional pleas for aid poured in.

The prolonged drought—most severe and widespread in the nation's history—cut daily into expected yield of principal crops. Government estimates of a 638-, 399,000 bushel wheat crop and a 2,244,834,000 corn yield, based on July 1 conditions, were revised downward privately as drought damage spread. Crops in many places were a total failure; others must have rain soon if anything is to be harvested.

Food prices, especially on vegetables and dairy products, climbed upward in many places. Chicago dealers announced milk prices would probably be increased one cent a quart within 10 days.

The Weather

Local
High Friday, 105.
Low Saturday, 71.
Rainfall, .15 of an inch.

Forecast
Generally fair and continued warm Saturday and probably Sunday.

Temperature Elsewhere.

	High	Low
Abilene, Tex.	94	72
Boston, Mass.	88	64
Chicago, Ill.	102	80
Cleveland, Ohio	98	80
Denver, Colo.	94	64
Des Moines, Iowa	104	80
Duluth, Minn.	94	74
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	64
Montgomery, Ala.	102	74
New Orleans, La.	90	71
New York, N. Y.	100	78
Phoenix, Ariz.	95	78
San Antonio, Tex.	92	72
Seattle, Wash.	64	52
Williston, N. Dak.	104	68

GERMANY, AUSTRIA AGREE

VIENNA, July 11.—(UP)—Germany and Austria made peace today, ending many years of strife over Nazi attempts to rule this land. The agreement was regarded as a tremendous contribution to European peace. It settles a problem which, with the exception of the Rhineland was considered Europe's most potential war danger. It also smoothes the way for western European powers to settle their difficulties with Hitler.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's agreement to keep hands off Austria was confided to Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg by Col. Franz von Papen, Reich minister to Vienna. It may drastically alter European political alignment and avert the threat of a European war.

The agreement was reached in conferences conducted immediately after Papen from consultations with Hitler at Der Fuehrer's villa at Berchtesgaden, Germany.

The pact, it was understood, provides:

- 1.—German recognition of Austria's complete independence.
- 2.—A pledge by the German government and the Nazi party not to interfere in Austria's internal affairs.
- 3.—Disavowal by Hitler of the Nazi movement in Austria.

Official details of the accord may be announced tonight, possibly in the form of a speech by a member of the Austrian government.

WILLIS RAGLAND DIES SUDDENLY

Negro Railroad Worker Com- plains of Illness After Day's Labor

Taken suddenly ill after working through Friday's intense heat, Willis Ragland, 41, well known E. Ohio street negro railroad section hand, died Saturday at 3:30 a. m. A sudden heart attack was fatal.

Mr. Ragland complained of feeling ill when he reached his home Friday evening.

The funeral will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Second Baptist church, of which he was a member. Rev. B. R. Reed will officiate with burial in Forest Rose cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Mr. Ragland was a veteran of the World War.

Mr. Ragland was born in Oxford, N. C., Nov. 1, 1894, a son of Jacob Ragland. He married Agnes Kelley in Greenup, Ky., Feb. 2, 1932. There are no children.

Four brothers, Sidney, Louis, Jacob Jr. and Frank Ragland, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Cooley, all of Oxford, N. C., survive.

WOLF TRAP USED TO CATCH BOYS, OFFICERS CLAIM

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(UP)—Hyman Gorwitz, 56, proprietor of a second-hand store, peered through his thick lens glasses today and excitedly told police why he set wolf traps to catch San Francisco children.

"They rob me," he screamed at officers, waving his pudgy hands and mopping the perspiration from his forehead and his thinning hair.

"They steal everything. I go away to the store. My wife and children away in the country. The kids they break my window. They climb my fence."

Gorwitz was arrested on a warrant obtained by two neighbors, who charged they saw him set the traps in his back yard and bait them with imitation dimes.

Gorwitz denied he had placed the imitation coins around the traps to attract children.

WOMAN SUFFERING FROM POISONING AFTER STING

CHILLICOTHE, July 11.—Mrs. R. W. Warner of this city is suffering from a severe case of protein poisoning believed caused by the sting of a wasp.

Mrs. Warner was stung as she stepped out of her kitchen door Friday. Within a half hour the sting had caused a violent reaction which manifested itself in large welts about the body, one in the throat region making breathing difficult.

The case was the first of its kind reported in many years.

GOFF PREPARING PAPERS FOR DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Applications for aid for dependent children under the social security act are being prepared by Frank Goff, juvenile officer. Mr. Goff reported there will be about 80 applications in Pickaway county.

WHEAT REACHES \$1 MARK

WILMINGTON July 11.—Wheat reached \$1 on the local market for the first time this year Friday. The last \$1 wheat was reported July 14, 1933.

'TIS WARM, BUT COAL COMPANIES GET READY

CINCINNATI, July 11.—(UP)—While the nation suffered yesterday in the hottest temperatures of the year, Appalachian Coals, Inc., met here to make preparations for next winter's coal supplies.

Approximately 50 engineers, operating superintendents and chief inspectors of coal producing companies in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia met with industrial consumers from 21 cities in eight states. The meeting was the 15th of a series being conducted by the corporation.

ITALY TO FIGHT NATIVE FORCES

Graziani Puts Troops Back on War Footing

ROME, July 11.—(UP)—Ethiopian warriors waging implacable warfare against Italian forces of occupation forced Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, viceroy of Ethiopia, to put his armies back on a war footing today.

Only two days after he ordered the demobilization of 100,000 black shirts Graziani found his armies, bogged down in "hika," knee deep mud, at the height of the Ethiopian rainy season.

The lull following the war of occupation and conquest, which was climaxed by the flight of Emperor Haile Selassie and Italian capture of Addis Ababa, has ended. The war of pacification has begun.

The massacre at Jimma, where 20 Italian aviators, including high ranking officers, were ambushed and killed, and serious uprisings along the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railroad, Ethiopia's life line to the sea, shattered Italian dreams that the pacification of Ethiopia would be an easy task.

SPECIAL EDITIONS OF NEWSPAPERS HONOR PUBLISHER

ZANESVILLE, O., July 11.—(UP)—The three newspapers comprising the Zanesville Publishing Co. today published a special edition in honor of W. O. Littick, publisher, who is observing the 50th anniversary of his entrance into the newspaper field.

The special edition was a surprise, arranged by his two sons O. B. and Clay Littick, associates in the publishing business. Others of the community joined in observing "Littick Day."

W. O. Littick began as a mailing clerk on the Zanesville Times-Recorder, and later served as reporter, telegraph editor, managing editor and business manager. He is president of the Muskingum conservancy board and was one of those responsible for creation of the watershed conservancy district.

WEILER DIVORCE GRANTED

Dwight Weiler, city, was granted a divorce in common pleas court Friday from Harriette Weiler, Cincinnati, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

STEEL WORKERS RETURN SUNDAY

Lewis' Associate Discloses Trouble in Portsmouth Has Reached End

PORTSMOUTH, July 11.—(UP)—Union employees of the Wheeling Steel Corp. agreed early today to return to their jobs and end their strike which began May 22.

Joseph K. Gaither, associate of John L. Lewis, who split with American Federation of Labor heads over industrial and craft unionization, announced that 4,000 union strikers who met here last night agreed to settlement.

Exact terms of the agreement will be revealed today in Pittsburgh and Portsmouth officers of the company, Gaither said.

Employees will start returning to work Sunday, Gaither said. The plant, which normally employs 5,500 men, has been closed since the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Iron Workers called the walkout demanding a 50 per cent wage increase and abolition of 17 departmental councils which it declared were actually company unions.

The unions accused the corporation of violating an order of the National Labor Relations board to disband the councils. The company replied that the board's ruling was unconstitutional.

Because of Gaither's association with Lewis, the strike had been considered a test of popularity of Lewis' committee for industrial organization in the steel industry. Gaither is also vice president of the industrial relations division of the Amalgamated.

FRENCH CHOSEN TO TEACH ART IN WILMINGTON

Raymond French of New Holland has been appointed art teacher in Clinton county schools to succeed Robert Aughinbaugh, who started the department two years ago.

French, graduate of New Holland high school and Ohio State university, will teach art in Port William, Adams township, Martinsville, and Reesville schools, in addition to his general supervision of the art program.

COMMISSIONERS TO PLACE NAME IN WHEEL FOR JURY

W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, and J. M. Borrer, Ashville, county commissioners, met at the court house Saturday to make preliminary plans for listing 300 names on the jury wheel for the fall term of court. The names must be in the wheel by the first Monday in August.

NUMBER OF ELKS, WIVES ON LOS ANGELES TRIP

CHILLICOTHE, July 11.—A party of Elks lodge members and their wives left here Friday on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to attend the national Elks convention in Los Angeles.

EGG CHALLENGE ISSUED

MODESTO, Cal. (UP)—A movement for a national egg laying contest has been launched by the Chamber of Commerce. Eastern breeders will be asked to match their champion hens against the best the Pacific Coast can produce.

Zips Wife's Nose



JOHN DROTAR, former Detroit motorman, sliced off his wife's nose and then attempted suicide by slashing his throat. He said she tried to pry too much into his business. The wife, minus the end of her nose, was taken to a Detroit hospital.

COUNTY'S MILK PRODUCTION CUT

Demands for Cream Great, Dairy Official Says

During the last week milk production in Pickaway county has slumped 25 per cent and demands for cream are increasing by leaps and bounds.

Reed Shafer, manager of the Pickaway Dairy association, reported Saturday the firm was unable to meet orders, and from all indications ice cream manufacturers will be faced with a serious shortage of sweet cream in the very near future.

Shafer said he had received calls from firms in Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia, Friday and Saturday, for cream shipments.

The dry weather that has centered over this district in recent weeks burning pastures and causing a cut in production, has caused a heavy increase in sales of milk products.

Farmers were receiving from 33 to 34 cents a pound Saturday for butterfat, as compared to 20 cents last year at this same time. Shafer urged farmers to keep their cows in production by feeding balanced dairy rations and see they are provided with salt and plenty of fresh water.

STATE WORKMEN REPAIR DAMAGE TO SCIOTO TRAIL

Three highway explosions throwing bricks out of Route 23 and damaging the concrete base were reported Friday afternoon by Charles Mowery, local highway superintendent.

Two of the explosions occurred south of Circleville, one about a mile south of the corporation line and the other about a half-mile north of the Ross county line. The third occurred about three miles north of Bloomfield.

Workmen were repairing the breaks Saturday. No detours were put in effect while repairs are being made.

HOTEL IN LITTLE ROCK DESTROYED BY FLAMES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 11.—(UP)—Fire early today destroyed the New Merchants hotel, a three-story hostelry that has been a Little Rock landmark for years. Six shops were destroyed. There was no loss of life.

The fire started after an explosion occurred in a cafe on the first floor. Guests were aroused by the explosion and escaped quickly. In a brief time the entire structure was a mass of flames.

POWER COMPANY LINEMAN KILLED BY 6,900 VOLTS

Floyd Wisby, 35, Columbus, Dies in Berger Hospital After Accident

WORKING IN ASHVILLE

Block, Tackle Used to Take Injured Man from Pole Near Citizens' Bank

Floyd Wisby, 35, of 152 Mithoff street, Columbus, lineman for the Columbus Railway, Power and Light Co., died at 8:10 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital from burns suffered Friday afternoon when he came in contact with a high tension line in Ashville.

He suffered burns on both legs, his right arm, and abdomen. Large holes were burned in his legs. The arm was nearly burned off.

Mr. Wisby was working with a crew from Columbus on installation of a new pole in an alley near the Citizens' Banking Co. He was on the pole, and the accident occurred while the laborers were re-stringing wire. The line he contacted was carrying 6,900 volts.

After Mr. Wisby was stricken fellow workmen removed him from the pole with a block and tackle.

He was taken to Berger hospital in Schlegel's ambulance. Dr. R. S. Hosler treated his injuries.

Mr. Wisby, employed by the power company less than a year, is survived by his widow.

The body was removed to Columbus by the A. J. Held Co.

VILLAGE PLANS STREET REPAIR

S. Main Street, New Holland, to Be Refinished

Resurfacing of S. Main street, New Holland, will be started next Wednesday by the Van Camp Co., contractors.

About 1200 feet of the street will be resurfaced. This amount does not include the entire road only portions in need of repair will be refinished. The village will resurface 600 feet and the remaining 600 will come under the jurisdiction of the Perry township trustees. The townships portion extends from the corporation line to the gateway of the W. C. French farm.

The contract for the work was awarded by village councilmen.

FIVE YOUTHS ACCEPTED FOR CONSERVATION CORPS

Only five of ten Pickaway county youths taken to Columbus this week for enrollment in Civilian Conservation Corps camps were accepted. They were Woodrow W. Fortner of Salt Creek township, William J. Shonkwiler of Perry township, and Zed W. Smith, Elmer Merriman, and Robert E. Styers of Circleville.

Five were rejected because of physical disabilities.

The successful youths will go to a camp in Indiana.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATOR TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

George McDowell, county school superintendent, will attend a conference of school administrators to be held at Ohio State university, July 20 to 31.

Sessions will be held from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. daily and subjects will include reorganization of districts, financing, curriculum and supervision.

Permission to attend the conference was granted Mr. McDowell by the County Board of Education.

YOUTH'S HEAD, JAW FRACTURED AS CAR HITS BRIDGE, RAIL

Wreck Happens North of Bloomfield East Saturday Morning; Friend's Back Hurt. Blow-Out Blamed for Fatal Crash

PITTSBURGH MOTORIST LOSES ARM

Five Treated for Injuries in Collision Near Triangle Farm Friday Afternoon

Injuries he suffered at 4 a. m. Saturday in an automobile accident 12 miles north of Circleville caused the death of Martin Hickey, 24, in Berger hospital six hours later. Mr. Hickey, senior supervisor of the W. P. A. playground program, suffered fractures of the skull, upper and lower jaws, and lacerations of the left cheek, nose and over the left eye.

Clarence Davis, 27, timekeeper on the Pike bridge project, is in the hospital suffering back injuries result of the same wreck.

The deceased youth lived at 221 Huston street. Davis' home is 527 E. Union street.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Hickey are in charge of Mader & Ebert.

The men were traveling south in a Studebaker owned and driven by Davis. The accident occurred on a concrete bridge along the Delaplaine farm where three young Circleville men were burned to death last spring in an auto-truck collision.

Tire Blow-Out Blamed

The car struck the bridge and scraped along the side of the structure and a guard-rail for about 50 feet. Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who investigated the mishap, reported a blow-out on the car had blown out and believed that caused the car to swerve into the bridge. The car did not overturn.

Both were taken to Berger hospital in the Schlegel ambulance.

Mr. Hickey was graduated from Circleville high school and was very popular in recreational ball circles. He played shortstop for the Circleville Oil Co. team this summer.

Cars Collide on Route 22

Ralph Liebau, 21, civil engineer, south side of the road and was waiting until some cars passed to turn into his lane.

Sheriff Radcliff said two cars, going east passed Mr. Shepherd's car. The third, a Chevrolet sedan, driven east by George Goodchild, superintendent of the Children's home, sideswiped the Liebau car. Both of the drivers were riding alone. Mr. Goodchild escaped injury.

Liebau was removed to Berger hospital and is under the care of Dr. E. L. Montgomery. Officers said the arm was so badly crushed it was held only by the skin.

The accident was reported at 1 a. m.

Maurice Ricketts is Hurt

Curiosity of a motorist to know what was in a sack thrown along Route 23, south, caused injuries to five persons Friday afternoon in an automobile collision.

Injured were Maurice Ricketts, 20, Adelphi, lacerations on the face and a bruised right knee; William Hart, 34, South Bloomington, and Mrs. Ivy Hart, his wife, cuts and bruises; Mrs. Dora Paxon, of near South Bloomington, severely bruised chest and minor cuts, and Junior Spangler, 18, Circleville, Route 1, bruises.

The accident occurred about two miles south of Circleville at 2:30 p. m. Hart was driving a Chevrolet sedan south on the highway and stopped to see what was in a flour sack thrown along the road.

Hart's car was struck in the rear by a Chevrolet coach driven by Junior Spangler, son of Ray Spangler, associated with the Gold Cliff Chateau. The Hart car was knocked into a ditch and overturned. It was practically demolished and how the occupants escaped without serious injury was a mystery to officers.

The Hocking county residents were treated by Dr. H. D. Jackson, Ricketts, who was riding with Spangler, was taken to the office of Dr. E. R. Austin for treatment. He collapsed from shock and was removed to Berger hospital in the Albaugh ambulance. After treatment, he was discharged.

The front end of the Spangler car was damaged, but the vehicle did not overturn.

Deputy Sheriff Hart was investigating the accident.

WOMAN KISSES EXECUTED HUSBAND, INHALES FUMES

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 11.—(UP)—Mrs. Frank Rascon, 36, was seriously ill today, a victim, through a kiss in death, of the same poison the state used to execute her husband yesterday. Physicians said she will be ill several days.

When Rascon's body was brought from the lethal gas chamber in which Arizona executes at the state prison, Mrs. Rascon was permitted to embrace it. Grief stricken, she kissed the face and lips and in some way inhaled some of the deadly cyanide fumes. It was several hours later that she became ill.

Rascon, a Mexican cowboy, was executed for the slaying of another cowboy. As he walked into the gas chamber smoking a cigar he turned he was dying for a slaying committed by his father.

GOVERNOR NEEDS 220,000 NAMES TO DEFEAT TAX

Petitions Seeking Revision of Constitution, Hitting Food Assessment, Drawn

COLUMBUS, July 11—Governor Davey set in operation today the machinery through which he expects to bring about removal of the three per cent Sales Tax on food for the home.

The chief executive, making good his threat if the legislature failed to repeal the tax he would carry the proposition directly to the people, filed the initial petition in the office of the attorney general which will pave the way to a popular vote on the issue at the polls this November. The method Governor Davey seeks to use is a constitutional amendment, definitely banning the assessment of a Sales Tax on food for home consumption.

He determined on the expedient of a constitutional amendment after it was discovered that an initiated amendment to the present Sales Tax law could not be submitted to the public before next year. Through a constitutional amendment, it will be possible to remove the tax on food by the middle of November.

Removal of the tax could have been brought about as early as September first, had the legislature acted on the Governor's special message urging repeal.

Many Names Needed
Should there be no delay in the office of the Attorney General, it is expected, according to Governor Davey's advisors, that petitions seeking to place the proposition of a constitutional amendment against the Sales Tax on food on the November ballot will be out next week. It will be necessary to obtain approximately 220,000 signatures (10 per cent of the vote in the last general election).

Due to the popularity of the proposed amendment, however, it is anticipated that considerably more than the necessary amount of signatures will be obtained.

The organization for circulating the petitions throughout the State already is forming, and as soon as the official "Oke" is received from the Secretary of State, petitions will be printed and distributed in every county of the State. It is necessary to obtain five per cent of the vote in the last general election in at least 44 counties, and there is no stipulated amount to be obtained in the rest.

The signed petitions must be filed with the Secretary of State not later than August 5.



all Tales

TWO of Circleville's most prominent politicians, George G. Adkins and Ray W. Davis, were faced with threats of a damage action last week, the result of a political argument.

They met on S. Court street, and immediately started discussing politics, a very touchy item with both since their political beliefs are quite different. It wasn't long until the argument became rather strong, and both men started to heat their fists on a washing machine sitting in the street for display purposes. The dealer, it is reliably reported, said that had the argument lasted much longer the washing machine would have been beyond repair and both men would have been forced to divide the expense of buying a new one.

TALL ONES

Do you know any tall stories? If you do, please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

are confident that, despite that shortage of time, the petitions will be signed and assembled with ample time to spare to the deadline.

Several interested individuals and organizations already have asked the Governor for permission to aid him in circulating the petitions and it is expected that central locations will be set up in every county where the voters may go and register their will to follow Governor Davey in his plan to remove the burdensome tax.

A "Help Davey Remove the Sales Tax on Food" slogan already has been adopted by many of the Chief Executive's followers in this matter, and probably will be used to aid in the solicitation of signatures for the campaign.

The text of the proposed amendment is as follows:

Be it resolved by the people of Ohio:

That Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio be amended by adopting one new section, which shall be known as Section 12 of Article XII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio, which shall read as follows:

Section 12: On and after November 11, 1936, no excise tax shall be levied or collected upon the sale or purchase of food for human consumption off the premises where sold.

Typical of thousands in drought-stricken mid-western states, the man behind the plow in this picture is a lonely, pathetic figure, as he waits for rain while his crops wither and die under a relentless sun. Nevertheless, there seems to be a look of grim determination that leaves one with the impression he is willing to begin all over again at the first sign of rain. This picture was taken on a farm near Eldridge, N. D., in one of the regions where temperatures of over 100 degrees and more than a month of rainless days have turned once fertile lands into dusty wastelands, causing damage estimated in millions.



Try a Salt Pill if You Feel Heat is Going to Get You

Detroit Auto Plants Find They Prevent Many Prostrations

DETROIT, July 11—Salt, ordinary table salt, today is being incorporated into pills by modern science in its battle against whole-sale heat prostrations in some of the world's biggest factories here.

With the hot summer weeks during July and August setting in, plants are depending on veritable mountains of small salt pills to be taken with drinking water as their heat antidote.

Science does not claim credit for the latest use of salt. The custom is as old as the steel and diamond mines in the British empire, and many American farmers are said to have used the salt "cure" for generations. But science applied the principles to modern-day industrial life and came up with an old but new remedy for heat prostration.

Pill Machines
In one big automobile plant (Ford's) here, slim glass containers loaded with the salt pills have been installed at every drinking fountain. The pill machines work like any gum slot device, with workmen merely pressing a push button at the bottom of the tube to release a pill.

This company alone expects to use some 2,000,000 of the pills this summer, perhaps many more. The 2,000,000 would be equivalent to a stack nearly four miles high if they could be placed on top of each other. The pills are about the size of an ordinary headache tablet.

The firm employs approximately 70,000 men, and in the summer of 1934 it reported as many as 400 heat prostrations a day, resulting in the loss of thousands of dollars in wages and delays in production and entailing additional expenditure for medical care.

Last summer the company began using the salt pills. In departments where the tablets were available—as in the steel treatment and foundries—only four heat prostrations were reported when the temperature reached 104 degrees, and on the average hot day the heat prostration toll was zero. Approximately 300,000 of the salt pills were used then.

Practice Grows
This summer marks the greatest use of the tablets, and their use is spreading to other plants. The real hot weather here does

not set in until the middle of July, and in August.

Workers can take the pills every time they get a drink of water, with benefit, and it is recommended that they swallow at least four of the tablets a day.

Dr. Roy D. McClure, noted medical research expert here and chief surgeon of Henry Ford hospital, is credited with incorporating salt into pills.

"Hot weather results in the sapping of vital saline (salt) substance from the body," he explains. "They are carried out through the body with excessive sweat. It is the loss of these vital saline substance that causes the majority of heat prostrations and

the only way to build body resistance back again is to eat salt—just ordinary table salt."

Interest Aroused
Dr. McClure recalls he became interested in the possibilities of salt while working in a laboratory with Charles F. Fetterling, famous automobile inventor, on a new medical innovation, the "Hypertherm", a coffin-like oven which literally bakes disease out of the body.

Those submitted to the hypertherm treatment in the early stages of the experiment often suffered minor prostration. They were left so weak they were unable to leave the hospital for three or four days. Dr. McClure made

an extensive analysis of the blood of the patients and found saline content low. Salt was placed in their drinking water and thereafter the "hypertherm" did not prostrate patients.

When officials of a big auto plant told Dr. McClure about the 400 heat prostrations a day, he immediately thought of salt.

Nothing New
Although Dr. McClure was believed to be the first man of medicine to prove the salt antidote theory from scientific fact, he says it is, by no means, a new thing.

"In certain steel mills in England and in certain diamond mines in South Africa," he continues, "a paper discussing the salt treatment, 'it has long been the custom for workmen to eat a piece of salt pork with each glass of water they drink, even though no one seemed to have a scientific explanation for it.'"

"In the early days of steam navigation an ailment known to sea-

DERBY

Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing and children spent the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christenson and daughter Ethel, visited Mr. Christenson's grandparents in Akron from Friday to Monday evening.

SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—More than 100 families stranded on the drought-stricken farms and unable to earn a livelihood soon will be moved to more productive land by the Utah branch of the Rural Resettlement Administration.

farmers as 'stoker cramps' was common. They gained relief by drinking a little sea water along with their regular water ration, but they apparently never questioned why they gained relief."

Remember When?

Cary Short operated the largest horse sales business in Ohio.

In 1917 Mr. Short estimated he had sold 50,000 horses during his twenty years in the horse sale business. At that time he operated three barns in Circleville and shipped horses to every section of United States.

His livery barn was on Watt street in the building now occupied by Schieff's garage. In 1914 Mr. Short sold about 1,900 horses, in 1915 he sold 2,000 and in 1916 his records showed 2,200 sales. Mr. Short died in 1925.

Help Yourself to Savings With WANT ADS

INTERESTING SCENES FROM DROUGHT AREA

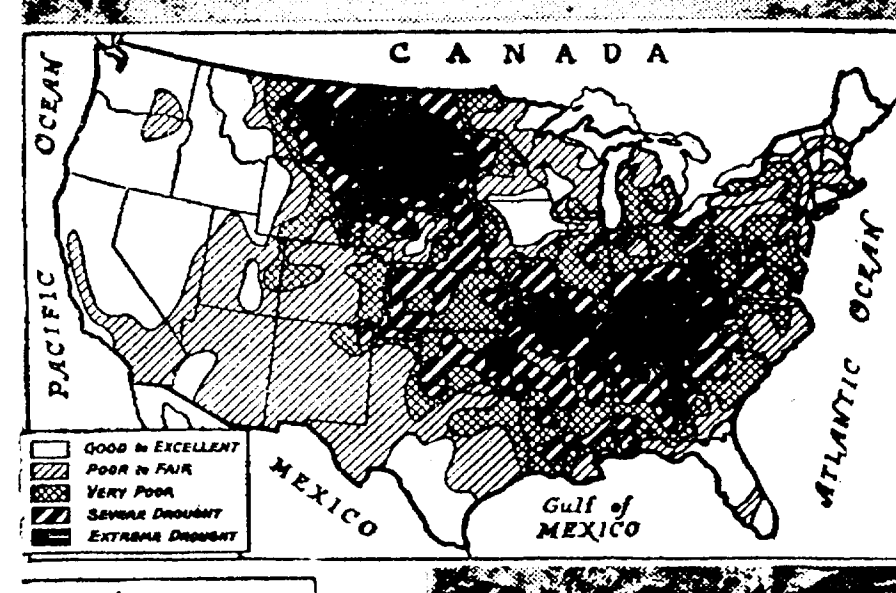


"Death on the Range"

This scene represents the once fertile fields near Erich, Okla., where cattle carcasses lie stark in the sun-seared pasture land. Rancher's bullets ended the suffering of hundreds of heads of cattle before relief machinery could rush aid to the stricken drought area.



SCENES like this are all too common in the sun-drenched Dakotas where the Resettlement Administration photographer was busy at Pennington, ing land in the section for replanting with barley grasses in effort to fight drought.



THE U. S. Government's official record of the drought is pictured above. The map, released by the Department of Agriculture, shows the condition of pastures, which the Department considers the best single indicator in determining effects of the drought.

The photos, released by the Resettlement Administration, show (top) a Sahara of shifting sand where once was a rich pastureland near Liberal, Kan., and (left) a typical farming couple of Ada County, Idaho, gazed despairingly at their farm, "burnt out" by the drought.



Starved and thirsty cattle find lake dried up

DAYS and days of record-breaking heat have left a burnt-out wilderness where once was fertile grazing land. Days and days of heat



This used to be a small river—it isn't now

states, underwent this transformation. At the left, in this photo from Jamestown, N. D., starved and thirsty cattle, seeking water, find a

AS THE west awaited a damper on the drought, described in some northwestern states as the "worst in memory," conditions in the Dakotas, Montana and Iowa remained serious with no relief in sight. The government marshaled its forces to aid the farmers, both by rushing subsistence work projects to employ 50,000 and by a purchasing and processing plan to remove a million head of livestock from the seared ranges. While rainfall and precipitation relieved the situation in some parts, conditions in others sent wheat prices high and added hourly to the estimated damage of \$250,000,000. In North Dakota, streams and rivers were fast drying up, and cattle were being rushed out of the area. At Medora, the Missouri river, almost completely dried up, permitted the crossing of automobiles, as shown above. The other photo shows drought-stricken cattle being shipped out of the arid state.

ANNUAL METHODIST CAMP MEETING OPENS SUNDAY

Rev. Cadle To Feature Initial Day

Epworth League Institute and W. C. T. U. to Have Conferences in Week

Many Circleville and Pickaway county residents will take part in the sixty-fourth annual Methodist camp meeting and assembly to open on the Lancaster camp ground July 12 and end August 2.

During the first week the Epworth League Institute and W. C. T. U. will present programs. Rev. L. A. Donally of Amanda is manager of the league and Rev. A. B. Ritts, Pickerington, is recreation director.

Besides other officers a faculty of ten Ohio rectors, will instruct both children and adults for the first week's period.

Two outstanding speakers, Radio Evangelist E. Howard Cadle of Indianapolis, Indiana, and Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., of Christ Methodist Church in New York City, will appear during the Bible Conference in the second week.

A number of missionaries will head the work of the Lancaster School of Home Missions from July 20 to July 26.

The Lancaster School of Foreign Missions lasts throughout the week of July 26 with the three grades of instruction—Senior, Camp Wesleyan and Junior.

By the end of the final week, known as Chautauqua Week, O. A. Butcher, serving his tenth year as manager, predicts that total attendance will exceed previous records.

The officers on this year's committee are as follows: President, A. B. Vierebome of Lancaster; Vice-President, R. R. Lanning of Logan; Secretary, H. W. Plum of Circleville; Treasurer, A. M. Thomas of Lancaster.

With these and others S. H. Layton of Lancaster and Rev. L. A. Donally of Amanda are trustees.

Rev. Cadle, founder and builder of the Cadle Tabernacle at Indianapolis, Indiana, will preach Sunday, July 12, in the afternoon.

Rev. Cadle is the nationally known radio evangelist, who broadcasts each morning over station WLW, "Calling the Nation to Prayer."

No doubt one of the largest crowds of the season will be present to hear this famous Evangelist.

The Grounds, occupying 57 acres, are located two miles west of Lancaster, Ohio. The Camp Grounds consists of 300 cottages, one hotel, one cafeteria, one grocery store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

Asbury Quartet to Appear



THE Asbury Ambassadors of the Air, male quartet from Asbury college, Wilmore, Ky., will present a concert Monday, July 13, at 8:15 p. m. at the St. Paul Evangelical church, Washington township. The four young men will sail in the early fall with Dr. John Thomas, Welsh evangelist, for a tour of England, Wales and South Africa. The public is invited to hear the program. An offering will be taken.

Pictured above are: left to right, Boyd E. McCrory, second tenor; William A. Gilliam, first tenor; Joseph Crouse, first bass, and John T. Seamands, second bass.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The summer assembly of the Evangelical church will be held July 13-19 inclusive at Linwood park on Lake Erie. The following group from the Stoutsville charge will attend: Miss Agnes Marshall, Miss Mildred Wertman, Miss Ora Kochoer, Miss Nellie Bolender, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leist, Miss Christine Greeno, Miss Mary Rife, Charles Stevens, and Rev. and Mrs. Clyde R. Wendell.

Class leaders will be in charge of the prayer service meeting of the United Brethren church Wednesday evening. Rev. T. C. Harper is scheduled to conduct the quarterly conference for Rev. M. R. White at Tyler Memorial church, Chillicothe. Other quarterlies to be held next week are at Ashville, Monday night; Walnut Valley, Tuesday night, and Hallsville, Thursday night.

Religious services will be conducted on the courthouse steps Saturday at 8:30 o'clock. There will be a short preaching and song service.

Rev. T. C. Harper's sermon subjects Sunday will be: morning, "A Church at Work;" evening, "The Waster."

The Epworth league Institute on the Lancaster campground will begin Tuesday. Young people attending

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Some of the other leading speakers and entertainers are Dr. A. E. Smith, Dr. Rollin Walker, Dr. Donald Tippet, Bishop J. W. Pickett, Bishop R. E. Jones, Dr. Charles Brashares, Dr. Mary Bethune, Dixie Melody Masters, Prof. Ambrose Wyrick, Petrio Hussars, Hanscom Players, etc. tending from Circleville will be

very store, an auditorium seating five thousand people, and two smaller meeting places known as the Tabernacle and the Temple. Epworth Home, W.F.M.S. building and the W.H.M.S. dormitory and restaurant, a very commodious swimming pool and several buildings used as dormitories, etc. The Grounds have ample provisions for all kinds of recreation. Both electricity and gas are available.

Witnessing Under Persecution



One afternoon as Peter and John entered the temple to pray, a crippled beggar, lying at the door, asked their help. They had no money but they gave him what was better—healing in Jesus' name.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



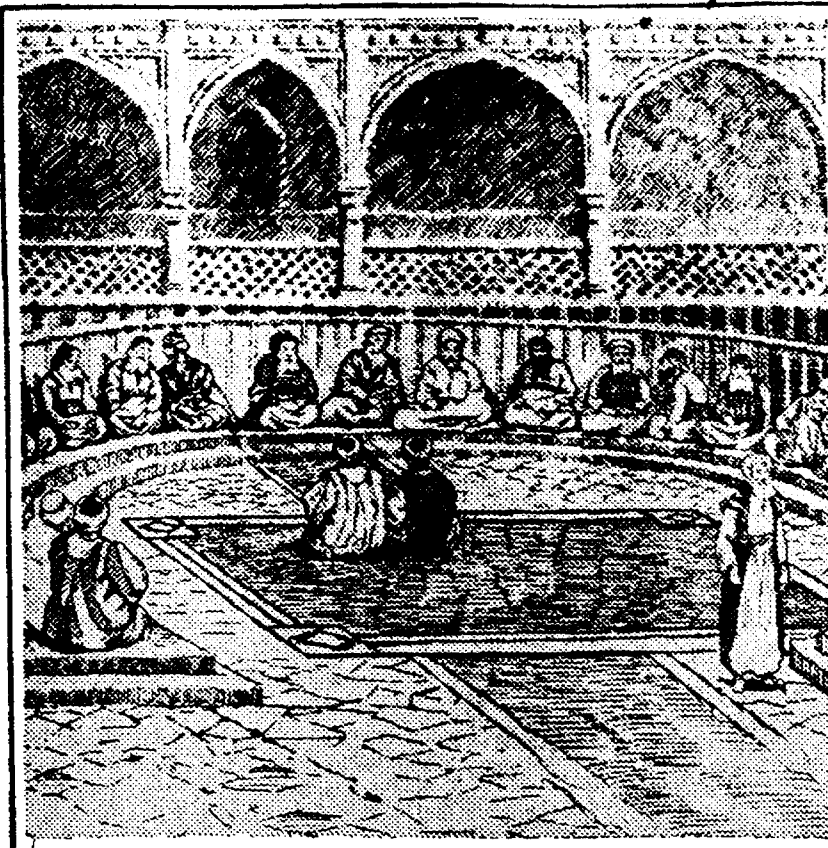
To the amazed crowd Peter explained that the miracle was done in the name of and by the power of Jesus, whom they had recently denied and crucified, but whom God had raised from the dead.



For preaching about the death and resurrection of Jesus and his power to heal and save, Peter and John were cast into prison by the very same religious leaders who had put their Master to death.



When brought to trial they were threatened never to preach Jesus again. They asserted they would obey God rather than men. They said, "We cannot but speak what we have seen and heard."



Acts 5:29—"We must obey God rather than men."

Circleville and Community

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. L. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors, Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship 10:15 a. m.; Sunday school and preaching at Ringgold at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school and preaching at Christ church Lick Run at 2:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal
Herman A. Sayre, pastor: Church school, 9 a. m., Clarence R. Barnhart, supt.; morning worship, 10:30; choir practice, 7:30 Wednesday.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector: 10:15 a. m., prayer and sermon.

Pilgrim Holiness
Rev. Mary L. Cameron, pastor: Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m. prayer meeting, Tuesday 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical
E. Radebaugh, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, supt.; morning worship 10:15; mission band 10:15 a. m.; no evening service; prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. Scott, supt.; Miss Esther Jones, secretary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren
T. C. Harper, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., J. R. Kirkpatrick, general superintendent; 10:30, worship and sermon; 6:30, young people; 7:30, evening service.

Church of the Brethren
Charles Essick, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Austin Davis, supt.; morning worship 10:30; evening worship, 8, prayer and Bible study, Wednesday 8 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., Kenneth Smith, superintendent; morning worship, 11:30 a. m.

Presbyterian
Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor: 9:15 a. m., Bible school, Marshall Spangler, supt.; 10:15 a. m., worship, patriotic service.

U. B. Pickaway Charge
Spurgeon Metzler, pastor; Pontius—preaching 9:30, communion; Sunday school following.

East Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30, preaching and worship following.

Morris—Sunday school 9:30, prayer and class worship following.

Drelsbach—Sunday school 10 a. m., prayer and class worship following.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. A. E. Pusey, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:30 p. m.; midweek service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO PRESBYTERIAN
Commercial Point
Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45 p. m.

Evangelical Charge
Clyde R. Wendell, pastor: Pleasant View—preaching 9:30; Sunday school 10:30; prayer service and Bible study Wednesday at 8.

St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 10:45; prayer service and bible study Wednesday at 8.

St. John's—Sunday school 9:30; prayer service 10:30; E. L. C. E. 7:30; preaching 8.

ATLANTA
METHODIST: Morning worship 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
METHODIST: Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

EAST RINGGOLD
UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

ASHVILLE
UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. C. E. 6:30 p. m., evening worship, 7:30; prayer and praise, Wednesday 7:30.

METHODIST: Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor, church school, 9:15 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

HEDGES CHAPEL: church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

NEW HOLLAND
METHODIST: R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT
CHRISTIAN: J. C. Gibson, pastor; Mrs. Sylvia Martindale, Sunday school superintendent; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST: W. A. Moore, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 10:30; Tuesday Epworth league 7 p. m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday

Witnessing Under Persecution

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for July 12 is Acts 5:1-4:31 and I Corinthians 1:21-25, 4:1-6 Golden Text being Acts 5:29, "We must obey God rather than men.")

THE JERUSALEM BEGGAR, crippled from birth, had learned through forty years of experience the charitable nature of religious folk. So he chose the gate of the temple as the most likely place in the city to beg for alms. Peter and John looked particularly promising to him. "Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee: in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. And he took him by the right hand, and lifted him up; and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength. And he, leaping up, stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking and leaping and praising God."

Peter Explains the Healing
The amazement of the people gave Peter opportunity to explain the healing of the cripple. He wasted no time in getting to Christ in his sermon. Nor did he mince words regarding their sin in "denying the Holy One and the Just . . . and killing the Prince of Life, whom God raised from the dead . . . Repent ye therefore and be converted that your sins may be blotted out," he demanded of his hearers, with the result that "many of them which heard the word believed, and the number of the men was about five thousand."

Persecution Begins
The religious leaders of the temple were "grieved that they taught the people and preached through Jesus the resurrection of the dead," so they arrested Peter and John and brought them to trial before the very men who had tried and condemned their Master. Asked to explain the healing of the crippled beggar, Peter boldly replied, "Be it known unto you all that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead even by him doth this man stand here before you whole." He even

ventured to suggest their need of Christ for spiritual healing. "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved."

"Obey God Rather Than Men"
The courage and ability of these plain, unschooled men forced their accusers to acknowledge the influence of Jesus in their lives: "They marvelled, and took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." They could answer nothing the truth they preached nor the fact of the healed man standing before them as "exhibit A" in their court. So they resorted to intimidation and the threat of persecution, and "commanded them not to speak at all nor teach in the name of Jesus." To which Peter and John replied: "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." Thus those that have been with Jesus bear witness that Christ lives his life anew in them, in every generation by putting truth ahead of personal advantage, living at all necessary cost in accord with their conviction that "Right is right, since God is God, and right the day must win; to doubt would be disloyalty, to falter would be sin."

Town Too Dry After Flood
CLARINGTON, O. (UP)—This town hasn't fully recovered from the effects of the March floods, which left a scarcity of soft water. During the week after the high water, cisterns were pumped out. There has been only one real rain

See Our Big Bargains
8 Salad Forks or 8 Ice Tea Spoons
\$1.00
Furitan Plate
E. Sensenbrenner

Attend your church Sunday

Tomato Juice
Welch's Tomato Juice is Pure. Contains all Vitamins. A delicious appetizer. Fine for growing children.
Special Price 19c per pint
GRAND-GIRARD PHARMACY

Attend your church Sunday

Do Your Next Washing With a SPEED QUEEN WASHER
Price from \$39.50
A Demonstration Will Convince You
C. F. SEITZ
134 W. Main-st.

Attend your church Sunday

FOR FANCY and STAPLE GROCERIES
Call
E. S. Neuding
215 E. Main St.

Attend your church Sunday

BOTH YOU AND YOUR CAR WILL BE SATISFIED WHEN YOU TRY FLEET-WING

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY
A Home Concern

Attend your church Sunday

Best BUTTERFAT MARKET IN PICKAWAY-CO Co-Op Ass'n
BUTTER EGGS MILK
CREAM DRY MILK
W. Water St. Phone 28

Attend your church Sunday

KLEEN-DRI-KOLE
Special Low Price on Septic Tanks
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

Attend your church Sunday

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY
A Home Concern

Attend your church Sunday

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY
A Home Concern

Attend your church Sunday

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY
A Home Concern

Attend your church Sunday

Cirleville Herald

Publication of The Cirleville Herald established
and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Every Sunday Except Sunday by
CINCINNATI PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Cincinnati, Ohio

E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
300 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 650 Fifth-ave.,
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Cincinnati, 15c per week. By mail,
Pickaway County and Cincinnati trading territory,
per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Cincinnati, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

AN ARID NATION

WITH each succeeding drought crisis in
the West and the Mid-Western States
and with the occasional dust storms, that
lift the top soil into the air by the thou-
sands of tons and carry it to distant land-
scapes, the plight of the farmer in the
stricken areas becomes more appalling.

Drought is no longer a visitation of dis-
aster at widely spaced intervals of time. Of
late years, due, it is believed, to a shifting
of climatic conditions, it has been an an-
nual occurrence, destroying crops and re-
ducing the farmer to conditions of misery.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace esti-
mates that 500,000,000 acres of land have
been destroyed by erosion and 150,000,000
more have been "seriously damaged" by
"our own carelessness."

This last phrase refers, of course, to the
wanton profligacy with which we have de-
stroyed timber in the past without making
provision for its replacement and the folly
of converting thousands of acres of graz-
ing land to agricultural purposes for which
it is no longer needed.

Secretary Wallace raises the question of
whether the United States is now facing a
problem of soil depletion. If so, the means
of dealing with it effectively must be de-
termined without delay and the necessary
remedial effort must be undertaken.

POOR SELASSIE

HAILE SELASSIE has had his brief mo-
ment of drama at Geneva and now
must reconcile himself to the rather piti-
able status of a king without a throne, an
exile dependent for his security and even
for his sustenance upon the generosity of
strangers.

Less than a year ago the world wept for
him. The iniquities of Italy incited the
minds of the fair and just to violent re-
sentment. There were gestures of drastic
action by great and powerful nations.

But the later-day Caesar along the Tiber
was not to be intimidated by sound and
fury, and the conquest of Ethiopia, once
the efficient Marshal Badoglio and his poi-
son gas appeared upon the scene, proceed-
ed with clock-like precision, with the re-
sult that the Conquering Lion of Judah
found it expedient to retreat before the
avenging storm.

Geneva has permitted him to unburden
his soul of some of its burning wrath, in-
spiring a demonstration of protest from
Italians in attendance, but there the story
ends and the moving finger of fate will not
cancel a line of the tragic destiny of Haile
Selassie and his empire, written in terms
of blood and destruction by Mussolini and
his fellow murderers.

Soon Selassie will be forgotten and, in
some quiet corner of the earth where re-
fuge will be found, will be left alone with
the memories of his departed glories.

Hollywood cameramen say big mouths
are the best for kissing. There's not so
much danger that they will fail to connect.

'ROUND CINCINNATI . . Hour by Hour

PAGES from the Diary of an
Antiquated Reporter:

Up after a restless night, feel-
ing more thoroughly cooked
than many a roast beef dinner
of which have partaken. How
these hot nights make one
prowl in search of a cooler room,
of which there is none. Too hot
to drive the night before, so took
folding lawn chairs and hied to
the country where found some
semblance of breeze and re-
main until the midnight hour.
Note: Among the few blessings
of drought record a shortage of
mosquitoes.

Down the pike to meet other
folk and join in the
universal growl against the
summer. One tires of hear-
ing, of course, but what else
more important right now
is the weather. Pasture fields
burned to a crisp
plainly showing the
of the torrid weather.
A single thriving field
and morning auto trip to
where went to confer
on the report regarding some

mysterious maladies developed
by the new printing press.

Home to lunch on a pitcher of
lemonade carried to the bath-
room and partaken under a cold
shower. Then back to the plant
and an hour in the mechanical
room where a dozen men labor-
ed in a temperature of 116 de-
grees putting out the paper.

Out and around the village,
meeting Nate Groban, head of
the Merchants Association that
last night laid further plans to
establish this as the most at-
tractive trading center in Cen-
tral Ohio. There goes the Rev.
Herman A. Sayre, who with
other Methodists of city and
county will sojourn to Lan-
caster Camp Grounds Sunday
for the opening of the big M. E.
camp meeting. And the Rev.
T. C. Harper whose United
Brethren are planning their
big camp meeting this month at
Stoutsville. Merchants and
clerks assembled in groups in
front of stores scanning an
overcast sky and hoping that
this time rain would fall. Joe
Adkins repeating a rumor of

rain three miles east of the city
and seeking to organize a sight-
seeing party.

Back to the office to be greet-
ed by a linotype operator out
of work for two years and scolding
anything less than a dollar an
hour, impossible pay in a ville
of this size. Printers being
notoriously loose with their
money could not help but won-
der how these "dollar an hour"
men are weathering the lag end
of the depression.

There goes Mrs. J. Wray
Henry, who two weeks ago
cashed in on the Cliftona bank
night and whose son, Rosa, has
just won at a C. A. C. refund
dance.

A sprinkle of rain, not enough
to settle dust, and as it fell the
editor walking into the office
and pointing to the weather
forecast of "Fair and Continued
Warm." Why don't the weather-
man discard formality and call
this weather what it should be
called. Warm. Indeed! Warm,
nothing! It is hotter than—you
supply your own simile.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

NEW DEAL CONGRESSMEN HOUNDED

WASHINGTON—Big Jim Farley may
pooh-pooh the idea that Father
Coughlin and his Union for Social Justice
is a serious menace to Roosevelt, but a lot
of his Democratic Congressmen are not so
unruffled about the radio priest's opera-
tions.

Within the last ten days Labor and Lib-
eral organizations in the Capital have been
bombaraded with frantic appeals from New
Deal members of the House, to help save
them from defeat at the hands of the
Coughlin machine.

The boys, returning home after ad-
journment of Congress, found the Cough-
linites energetically after their scalps for
voting against the Frazier-Lemke \$3,000,-
000,000 farm mortgage refinancing bill.

This currency-inflation measure was the
radio priest's pet panacea. It was opposed
by the Administration, and a show-down
vote in the House defeated it by a large
majority.

Now Coughlin is determined to "get"
the Congressmen who voted against him,
and is centering a drive on the large in-
dustrial areas. Here is his Black List of
doomed-to-die Congressmen:

John O'Connor, New York City, chair-
man of the House Rules Committee; James
M. Mead, Buffalo, chairman of the House
Post Office Committee; Andrew L. Somers,
Brooklyn, chairman of the Weights and
Measures Committee; Arthur D. Healey,
Somerville, Mass., co-author of the Walsh-
Healey act requiring contractors doing
government work to pay standard wages;
Vincent L. Palmisano, Baltimore, chairman
of the Education Committee.

Real cause for Democratic fear is not
that Coughlin's candidates might win, but
that in a three-cornered fight, his men will
draw enough votes from the New Dealers
to allow Republicans to be elected.

WHITE HOUSE GRASS

If you are having trouble getting your
grass to grow under shade trees, take a
tip from the long experience of William S.
Reeves, White House gardener.

He has to cope with some of the densest
shade in Washington, caused by an array
of elms, beeches, oaks, magnolias and
mimosas, planted by Presidents as far back
as Jackson.

Under these, Reeves's grass is reason-
ably successful. Here is his formula: a
mixture of red top, clover, fescue, Rhode
Island bent and Italian rye. If possible
plant the Italian rye thinly in the fall, then
follow with the mix in the spring.

It has taken Reeves years to get this
combination. His hair has grown white in
the process.

STIMSON BOOK

Speaking of the Far East, it is supposed
to be a deep secret that Henry L. ("Wrong
Horse Harry") Stimson is writing a book.
The opus will deal largely with the
Orient and the danger of Japan taking
over all of China, thence becoming the
world's greatest power.

Stimson felt this strongly while Sec-
retary of State, did his best to get the British
to back him in blocking Japan. However,
they didn't.

FAR EAST POST

Increasing avalanches of Japanese goods
and nationals into the Philippines have led
to plans for appointment of a new diplo-
matic-commercial officer in Manila.



Lady, Be Gallant

By MARIE BLIZARD

COPYRIGHT, RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER —
JOAN HAD heard of the beauties
of April in Paris. She had known
the simple beauty of April in Blake-
ville where the budding apple and
early flowers made fragrant the
nights and sweet the days but her
first April in New York, for all that
it was unblemished by nature, was the
happiest she had ever known.

Julian came home and grew
stronger and more difficult each day.
She worked with him and read to
him, rode with him when he went for
his daily airing, made herself a
staunch bulwark against the de-
mands made upon him and found
happiness and forgetfulness in serv-
ing him. Forgetfulness of the thing
in her memory that would have
ruined at the door of her heart and
opened it to her hurt.

Spring, treacherous season, to
open old wounds with unspeakable
poignancy! It was April when she
had first met him. It was another
April when he had asked her to
marry him.

An invalid, particularly one who
wasn't an invalid in the true sense,
was a remarkable antidote for grief.
His Julian was ideal. He kept her
moving, had something to take up
her mind every minute. She felt
that they had reversed ages and the
difference was very great. It was
she who was the little mother and
Julian who was a difficult child.

Then Mrs. Henderson had the
grippe and Joan wondered what she
used to do with her time when all
she had were secretarial duties.

One warm day she was sitting with
Julian in the garden.
"Kiss me," said one . . . damn!
I always do that wrong." She ripped
her knitting apart and started over
"Joan." She looked up at him
slightly annoyed. How could she
count that way?

"Knitting isn't much fun, is it?"
"Not when I can't count in peace.
Let me see. I started with three
knits and then I pulled . . ."

"What has become of all your beaux?"
"You haven't been out having
a good time for weeks. I won't
have you . . ."

"Juliet! I've tried this three
times." She was quiet until she had
counted her stitches. Now, what
all this about my going out? Do I
have to take my knitting to the
movies to make you happy?"
He grinned at her. "I just thought
it would be pretty dull social fare
for a popular girl."

"She said, 'I'm not a popular
girl and besides I like to knit. I also
like to fish. And I don't like night
clubs.'"

Julian smiled and resumed his
reading. She counted her purled
stitches and they resumed a com-
fortable silence.

Julian didn't see the newspaper.
He saw a girl casting in a trout
stream. A girl who would take it as
seriously as she took her knitting.
A girl with dappled gold on her hair
much the same as Joan's looked with
the April sun shining through the
leaves on her.

Julian broke his reverie:
"There, now that I've got it done
in spite of you. I'm going to quit
for the day. It's time to go in.
You're to have a nap before dinner."

Joan wrapped her knitting up and
thrust it into her bag.
"Nap?" she said contemptuously
and waited for her to fold her rug.
Not that he wasn't able to do it, he
liked to watch Joan do it.

"You bet," she answered. "If you
don't get it, how do you think you'll
get enough strength to bark at me
tomorrow?"

"Anything interesting in the pa-
per?" she asked over her shoulder.
"Er . . . yes. See it for yourself."
Julian hadn't read a line in the
paper. He had been enjoying his
convalescence.

Julian had asked Joan to stay with
him when he received visitors. She
always knew the right moment and
the tactful way to send them off.
But when Sheila came, Joan left
them to themselves. Julian had pro-
tested the first time. After that he
said nothing when Joan disappeared.

Neither Sheila nor Joan ever re-
ferred to that hysterical outbreak of
Joan's the morning they had left the
hospital together. Sheila had been
faithful, spending long hours with
Julian. What they talked about or
that their relationship might have
changed Joan had no way of know-
ing. Julian was always happy and
excited about the play when Sheila
left.

That the play was the season's
outstanding success there could be
no doubt. The house was sold out
weeks in advance. Hollywood was
bidding for it for the pictures and
Sheila was in her seventh heaven.
The spiritual part was new to Sheila
who had been starring in farces.

She had become the living character
of the play. She always did that.
She did it so well even Joan wasn't
amused.

On these getting-even nights they
dined early.

They were at dinner when Pierre
Durand, not excusing himself for
bursting in upon them unannounced,
demanded to know where Sheila was.
"She said she would be here. I
knew she wouldn't be. Where is
she?"

Julian said politely that he hadn't
the slightest idea but if she said she
was going to be here she must have
intended to be and changed her
mind.

And when Pierre had left, Julian
picked up the conversation where it
had been interrupted as though
nothing had happened.

Sheila had called Pierre a "mad
Frenchman." Joan didn't doubt
Sheila at all. She had some idea of
what Sheila meant also when she
had said she couldn't stand any
more.

Apparently she had taken on more
than she could handle with this



"What has become of all your beaux?"

him when he received visitors. She
always knew the right moment and
the tactful way to send them off.
But when Sheila came, Joan left
them to themselves. Julian had pro-
tested the first time. After that he
said nothing when Joan disappeared.

Neither Sheila nor Joan ever re-
ferred to that hysterical outbreak of
Joan's the morning they had left the
hospital together. Sheila had been
faithful, spending long hours with
Julian. What they talked about or
that their relationship might have
changed Joan had no way of know-
ing. Julian was always happy and
excited about the play when Sheila
left.

That the play was the season's
outstanding success there could be
no doubt. The house was sold out
weeks in advance. Hollywood was
bidding for it for the pictures and
Sheila was in her seventh heaven.
The spiritual part was new to Sheila
who had been starring in farces.

She had become the living character
of the play. She always did that.
She did it so well even Joan wasn't
amused.

On these getting-even nights they
dined early.

They were at dinner when Pierre
Durand, not excusing himself for
bursting in upon them unannounced,
demanded to know where Sheila was.
"She said she would be here. I
knew she wouldn't be. Where is
she?"

Julian said politely that he hadn't
the slightest idea but if she said she
was going to be here she must have
intended to be and changed her
mind.

And when Pierre had left, Julian
picked up the conversation where it
had been interrupted as though
nothing had happened.

Sheila had called Pierre a "mad
Frenchman." Joan didn't doubt
Sheila at all. She had some idea of
what Sheila meant also when she
had said she couldn't stand any
more.

Apparently she had taken on more
than she could handle with this

Latin and wasn't enjoying it at all.
Joan didn't blame her. A devoted
beaux was one thing, a jealous one
was another and in this case it
looked very upsetting. She didn't say
anything to Julian about what she
was thinking.

It might upset him if he knew and
he might try to do something foolish.
How tactful and loyal he had been
with Pierre and to Sheila! How
properly he had put the composer
into his proper place by calmly pro-
fessing his faith in Sheila's word. If
she had said she was coming to his
house, how could it be otherwise?

Joan privately felt that Pierre's
suspicions were well-grounded but
she didn't admire his impetuosity.
She thanked her stars that her trou-
ble with her beaux was of a less vol-
canic nature. It amused her a little
and she little dreamed of how vol-
canic that could be.

She was to learn six hours later.
During Julian's illness, his private
wire had been disconnected and his
telephone was arranged so that Joan
would get any calls coming in, either
in the library where she worked or
in her own room.

More than once she had been
awakened at all hours of the night
by inconsiderate people calling him.
"Oh, bother," she said in disgust
when it rang that night. She was
enjoying her first slumber and she
needed it. "All right," she said
sleepily to the telephone as she
slipped into her mules and padded
across the room.

"Hello," she said into the instru-
ment and thought she had a bad con-
nection. She was about to hang up
when she realized she was hearing a
sop at the other end and then
Sheila's voice.

"Joan, is that you? . . . is there
anyone else on the wire?" Joan
could hardly hear her voice. "You've
got to come over to my apartment
at once! At once! I'm in trouble!
Don't tell anyone. Hurry . . . oh
hurry!"

She rang off.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

SCOTT'S SCRAMBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



STAMP ISSUE FOR GERMANY

CONTRACT BRIDGE

BACK SEAT DRIVING

IN THESE days of millions of
automobiles nobody needs to be told
what a pest a back seat driver is.
The same kind of pest is numerous
in bridge circles. Here he may be a
better or a poorer player than his
partner, but in either case he loves
to inform his partner what he might
have turned out better had partner
performed some kind of double
dummy act, but the same nuisance
never seems to notice his own
blunders, even volubly defending
palpable error. Wise partners ob-
tain best results from weaker play-
ers, by letting them alone, giving
advice only when asked to do so.
Harmony across the table is vital to
success. Today I have two examples

♠ Q 3
♥ K 5
♦ A Q J 6 2
♣ 7 4 2
Q 10 8
4 2
9 7
7 5 4

♠ J 8 6 5
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ 8
♣ 9 6 3 2

♠ A K 10 9
♥ A
♦ K 10 5 4 3
♣ A Q 10

of the kind of bridge usually played
by back seat drivers. They ap-
peared in an important duplicate
match last evening.

Bidding went: South, 1-Diamond;
North, 2-Diamonds, when he had
opened bid strength; South,
2-Spades; North, 2-Diamonds, which
was most discouraging; South,
4-Clubs; North, 4-No Trumps;
South, 5-Hearts, in a last attempt to
slip partner to logical limit of activ-
ity, the club and heart calls evidently

♠ J 4 2
♥ K J
♦ A K 8 6
♣ Q J 5 4

♠ A K 10
♥ 8 6
♦ Q 8 3
♣ 10 8

♠ Q 7 5
♥ A 7 5 4 2
♦ Q 10 4 3
♣ 6 3

showing Aces; North, 6-Diamonds,
the lowest possible response; South,
6-No Trumps. North passed. When
the opening lead was made the declar-
er and declarer's hand showed a
grand slam hand. Then Mr. Back
Seat Driver asked why South had not
bid more.

Still sitting North, the back seat
driver passed. He should have bid
1-Diamond, as was done at every
other table. Top score went to
South who played and made 1-
tricks. Other tables did for sec-
ond scores with 4-Diamonds. At this
table, however, bidding was opened
by West's 1-Spade. North doubled,
but when East went 2-Spades, South
could do nothing except pass. The
contract should have been held to
2-odd at play, but North succeeded
in giving declarer more, by an an-
guishful play. North took two de-
clarer tricks. As South had schooled
for a third round of the suit, North
should have led diamonds again, not
knowing whether his partner could
have ruffed or played the Q. North
led his Q of clubs instead. Declarer
pulled trumps, North ran off the bal-
ance of four club tricks, enabling him
to discard a losing heart and make
3-odd. Such things are common
with back seat drivers

DIET AND HEALTH

Progress Made in Ductless Gland Ills

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

ONE OF THE two or three most
active fields of medical research to-
day is that of the functions and dis-
eases of the ductless glands.

It is important, then, when the
eminent director of neuro-
endocrine research at Har-
vard, Dr. R. G. Hoskins, sum-
marizes the progress that
has recently been made
(Journal of the American Medi-
cal Association).

The particu-
lar place of
the subject that Dr. Hoskins empha-
sizes is the possibility of progress in
the field of disorders of childhood
and infancy. The growth and de-
velopment of children is largely con-
trolled by these ductless glands—the
thyroid gland, the pituitary gland,
in the brain, the adrenal gland, and
perhaps most especially by the one
named the "thymus gland," in the
chest.

This thymus gland is the only one
which disappears normally at a cer-
tain time of life. The sex glands
atrophy after middle age, but not so
completely as the thymus. During
childhood the thymus is a large mass
of whitish tissue in the chest, but as
soon as growth is complete, at about
the age of 15, it disappears. It has
been possible to isolate an extract of
the thymus, which, in animals, pro-

duces an astonishing stimulation of
infant development. Asher has re-
cently reported the discovery of a
thymic extract, the dose directly
promotes development. "He o. c.,"
writes Dr. Hoskins, "there may soon
be available a valuable medication
for use in cases of delayed develop-
ment in children."

Another Influence Developed
In the thyroid gland we have an-
other influence on the development
of the child—particularly the mental
development. Most physicians re-
cognize the classic fully developed
case of thyroid deficiency in infancy.
—those cases known as "cretinism."
But there are many with less fully
developed manifestations, and these
are equally responsive to treatment
by thyroid gland extract. Such are
moderate or slight delay in growth,
dry and brittle hair, delay in teeth-
ing and skeletal development, poor
nutrition and sluggish functions of
the skin, with failure to respond to
dietary management.

Still another development which
may prove of great help to the chil-
dren's doctors is the discovery of a
substance from the pituitary gland
which will stimulate the flow of milk.
It does even more than this: it seems
to stimulate even the material in-
stincts, because under its influence
virgin rats have been known to
adopt and mother infant rats and
mice, and even squabs and little rab-
bits.

Perhaps the time is not far distant
when, if necessary, you can send
Johnny down to the drug store and
tell him to bring back two bits
worth of mother love.



Dr. Clendening

of the subject that Dr. Hoskins empha-
sizes is the possibility of progress in
the field of disorders of childhood
and infancy. The growth and de-
velopment of children is largely con-
trolled by these ductless glands—the
thyroid gland, the pituitary gland,
in the brain, the adrenal gland, and
perhaps most especially by the one
named the "thymus gland," in the
chest.

This thymus gland is the only one
which disappears normally at a cer-
tain time of life. The sex glands
atrophy after middle age, but not so
completely as the thymus. During
childhood the thymus is a large mass
of whitish tissue in the chest, but as
soon as growth is complete, at about
the age of 15, it disappears. It has
been possible to isolate an extract of
the thymus, which, in animals, pro-

duces an astonishing stimulation of
infant development. Asher has re-
cently reported the discovery of a
thymic extract, the dose directly
promotes development. "He o. c.,"
writes Dr. Hoskins, "there may soon
be available a valuable medication
for use in cases of delayed develop-
ment in children."

Another Influence Developed
In the thyroid gland we have an-
other influence on the development
of the child—particularly the mental
development. Most physicians re-
cognize the classic fully developed
case of thyroid deficiency in infancy.
—those cases known as "cretinism."
But there are many with less fully
developed manifestations, and these
are equally responsive to treatment
by thyroid gland extract. Such are
moderate or slight delay in growth,
dry and brittle hair, delay in teeth-
ing and skeletal development, poor
nutrition and sluggish functions of
the skin, with failure to respond to
dietary management.

Still another development which
may prove of great help to the chil-
dren's doctors is the discovery of a
substance from the pituitary gland
which will stimulate the flow of milk.
It does even more than this: it seems
to stimulate even the material in-
stincts, because under its influence
virgin rats have been known to
adopt and mother infant rats and
mice, and even squabs and little rab-
bits.</

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Country Club Planning Number of Activities

Luncheon Party for Public is Arranged Tuesday Evening

A number of social activities are being planned by members of the Pickaway Country club during the coming weeks.

Among them is the luncheon bridge which will be next Tuesday. This luncheon is open to the public. Reservations may be made for one or more tables. Groups may progress or not, as desired.

An old fashioned dance with waltzes and square dances as well as the newer steps is scheduled for Thursday evening, July 23. Deacon Leonard's Buckeye Mountaineers will furnish the music on this occasion. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Foreman are on the dance committee.

Sunday, July 19, another of the Sunday evening buffet suppers will be served at six and seven o'clock.

The stag dinners have been discontinued.

Local Daughters

The Loyal Daughters Class of the United Brethren Sunday school will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Jones, E. High street, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lida Ross and Mrs. Katherine Pearce will be assisting hostesses.

Walnut Needle Club

The regular meeting of the Walnut Needle club will be at the home of Mrs. Gail Hanover, Walnut township, on Wednesday, July 15.

Washington Grange

At the regular meeting of the Washington Grange held at the Washington township school Friday evening, it was announced that the Washington township Parent Teacher's Association and the Grange will jointly sponsor an ice cream social July 31, at the school building. The public is invited.

Plans are being made also for a picnic, date and place to be decided on later.

Forty members were in attendance to enjoy the program consisting of piano selection by Miss Ethel May and humorous readings by Mrs. Clay Hitler. Miss Mary Walters led the stunts.

Members of the Scioto Grange are planning to furnish the program at the July 24 meeting.

Will Enjoy Steak Roast

The following group will enjoy a steak roast Sunday evening, Judson Lanman, Melvin Kiger, Forrest Brown, Donald Rank, Miss Helen Yates and Mr. and Mrs. William Mace, of Chicago, who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mace of New Holland.

Insurance Meeting

The Rice and Jeffers office of the Midland Mutual Insurance company of Columbus entertained the agents of the company in the Columbus vicinity to an afternoon of golf followed by a delicious dinner at the Pickaway Country club Friday.

The outing was planned for agents turning in the most business during the month. Managers

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
HOMECOMING AT SALEM Methodist Episcopal church, July 12. Basket dinner. Everyone invited.

MONDAY
MRS. GEORGE MARION'S Sunday school class meeting, home Mrs. Earl Wittmer, 143 W. Union street.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS S. S. Class, United Brethren church meeting, home Mrs. Russell Jones, 8 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY, Christ Lutheran church, postponed one week to meet July 21.

YOU GO—I GO SEWING CLUB, Washington C. H., home Mrs. William Theobald and Mrs. Ella Purcell.

THURSDAY
UNITED BROTHERN SHINING Light Bible class meeting 7:30 o'clock community house.

WEDNESDAY
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, home Mrs. Gail Hanover, Walnut township.

LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING Parish House, Trinity Lutheran church.

reported the largest return during this month in the history of the company.

Twenty-five agents were present, among them being E. P. Tice, Herman Jeffers of the Columbus office and E. F. Carter, manager of the company.

Claude D. Kraft, E. Main street, represents the company in Circleville.

Mrs. Miller Hostess

Mrs. Paul D. Miller, S. Washington street, charmingly entertained members of her card club Friday evening at her home.

Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Donald Fogarty, of Dayton, were invited as substituting guests.

Contract bridge was planned for the evening, players progressing at two tables.

High score prize was awarded Mrs. E. E. Reger. Mrs. Bach was winner of the guest prize.

A tempting dessert course was served at the close of the play.

Mrs. Glen Goh, E. High street, will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Newhouse Hostess

Mrs. Edna H. Newhouse of Williamsport entertained a group of friends Friday evening at the Wardell party home, followed by bridge at her home. A two-course lunch was served.

Mrs. George Lemay was awarded the prize for high score. Mrs. Fred Tipton received the traveling prize and Mrs. T. B. Gephart, the guest prize.

Others entertained were Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth List, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, Mrs. Russell McDill, and Miss Caroline Bochard.

Mrs. Bower Hostess

A color scheme of red, white and blue was used in attractive decorations. When Mrs. Robert Bower, E. Union street, entertained members of her card club Friday evening.

Guests were regular members

Hot? They'll Tell You It Is



Mermaids at aquatic show at Great Lakes exposition in Cleveland find a way to cool off.



Ellis Morton, Cleveland fireman, snickers when friends complain about the weather. He works in 130-degree heat.



Cooking, in a restaurant, over hot stoves isn't the best of jobs on a hot day. The cook is Marie Kelmars, of Cleveland.

and Miss Jeannette Bower, who is substituting for Mrs. Carl Beery during the summer months.

Mrs. Russell Seigwald, Mrs. George Green and Miss Bower were prize winners in a lively game of bridge.

The small tables for the serving of a delicious salad course were centered with bud vases of red, white and blue garden flowers.

Guests were Mrs. Seigwald, Mrs. Green, Miss Bower, Miss Charlotte Caskey, Mrs. Nelson Sweyer, Mrs. Mark Howell, and Mrs. Harry Sark.

Young People's Society

The Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed one week, to meet Tuesday July

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. Court street, left Friday for Cleveland, to spend the week-end with friends they met while in Florida last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Critch and son Briggs, of Newark, will be the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Briggs, N. Court street.

Mrs. Orion King, W. High street,

Favorite Recipe

MISS MABLE DOWNING,
Rt. 1, Orient.

PINEAPPLE JUICE COCKTAIL

Three-fourths cup sugar
Three-fourths cup water
One No. 2 can pineapple juice
One and one-half cups grapefruit juice
Maraschino cherries

Boil sugar and water together five minutes. Cool and add to mixed fruit juices. Chill and serve in cocktail glasses with cherries for garnish. Amount serves eight.

One-fourth cup chopped mint added to the syrup while hot and strained out gives a nice variation.

assisted her niece, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Bloomfield, Friday at a thresher's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burk, of Columbus, will be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burke, Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Beery, E. Franklin street, will attend the Cooperider family reunion at Glenford, Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, N. Scioto street, has returned to her home after spending the last week with her daughters Mrs. Robert Leeper and Mrs. Phillip Glick, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, S. Scioto street, will spend Sunday in Athens, guests of friends.

Mrs. R. R. Van Atta, Columbus, will spend Sunday at the home of her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Custer, W. High street.

Howard V. White, S. Court street, accompanied by Miss Anne Bennett, motored to Chicago Saturday for a week's visit with Miss Bennett's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

The music of "Show Boat," composed by Jerome Kern, with lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II, has gained such popularity that all the original numbers will be retained in Universal's screen version of the Edna Ferber classic, which opens at the Grand theatre on Sunday. Three new songs were written by the same composers for the picture.

The hit numbers of the play include "Make Believe" and "Why Do I Love You?", duets rendered by Irene Dunne and Allan Jones. Helen Morgan does two numbers that she has made famous, "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man."

Other songs which will be heard are "Old Fashioned Wife," "Cotton Blossom," "After the Ball" by Charles K. Harris and "Goodbye, My Lady Love" by Joseph Howard.

Paul Robeson, the world renowned baritone, sings "Old Man River" and a new offering, "A Still Suite Me." A new duet number, "I Have the Room Above Her," is presented by Irene Dunne and Allan Jones. Miss Dunne also has a sprightly tune called "Gallivantin' Around."

4-H CLUB NEWS

WIDE AWAKE FOOD CLUB

Members of the Wide Awake Food Club met at the home of their leader, Winona Peters, July 7.

Following the regular business, the leader demonstrated the cooking of vegetables.

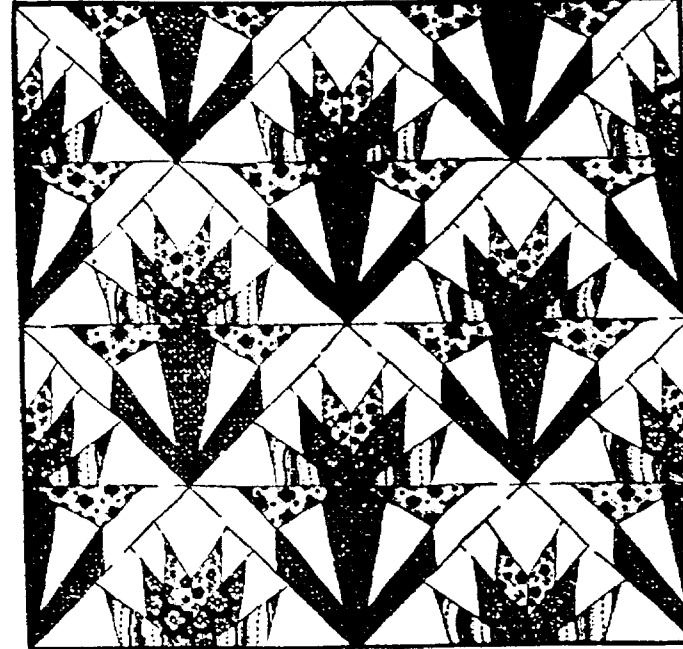
The next meeting will be July 21, at the home of Miss Peters.

New Reporter,
Zora Peters.

Derby

The W. C. T. U. met this Tuesday with Mrs. Frances Winfough and the Missionary Society last Thursday with the Minshall sisters.

A Scrap Quilt Is Always Popular



PATTERN 5410

This "Nosegay" quilt provides fascinating pick-up work for evenings when friends drop in. The blocks are fun to piece because of the variety of materials you'll use—each block different—each block an adventure in patchwork. See what fetching use it makes of otherwise useless scraps. A real nosegay you'll have, with its colorful pieces, a pastime well worth its while, and a quilt you'll always be proud to show!

In pattern 5419 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Herald Household Arts Dept., 210 N. Court street, Circleville, O. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Begin a Bit of Summer Pick-up Work Now

Nosegay

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. C. Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. of Lancaster were Monday guests of Mr. Griffith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Griffith.

The Ashville Lutheran church will on July 19, hold re-dedication services for the enlarged and newly decorated building. Morning and afternoon services will be held details of which have not been completed.

Ashville
Mrs. Adolph Stillhorn and daughter, Barbara, spent several days with her daughter, Dr. Mary Stillhorn of Detroit, Mich.

MONROE-TWP

Funeral services held for Mrs. Ella Bailey from her home last Wednesday afternoon were largely attended. She was one of the best known women of the community and the large crowd which attended the funeral showed the esteem in which she was held. Rev. Mantle of the M. E. church assisted by Rev. Stephens officiated. Katherine Smith was returned to her home from Berger hospital Monday. She recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Wynn and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Randall and Thomas Byrd of Detroit spent the 4th with Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder and family.

Thomas Barrett of Springfield spent the week end with relatives in Five Points.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick is recovering from her recent tonsil operation.

George Terlinger, who has been sick and confined to his bed the last 15 weeks, is able to be up and around some now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Winfough.

DINE IN COOL COMFORT

at the

New American Hotel

Coffee Shop

SUNDAY DINNERS

Roast Chicken

Fried Chicken

Roast Beef

HAVE You Tried MELOROL Ice Cream?

EBERT'S SODA GRILL

120 N. Court St.

THE OLD FOLKS TOO WILL BLESS YOU

IF YOU GIVE THEM A "PHONE

Rev. T. M. Ricketts enjoyed the company of his children over the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ricketts and family of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Elde Behnke of Athens O., Mr. D. L. Ricketts of Charleston W. Va., and Mrs. R. H. Temple of Clarksburg, Ohio.

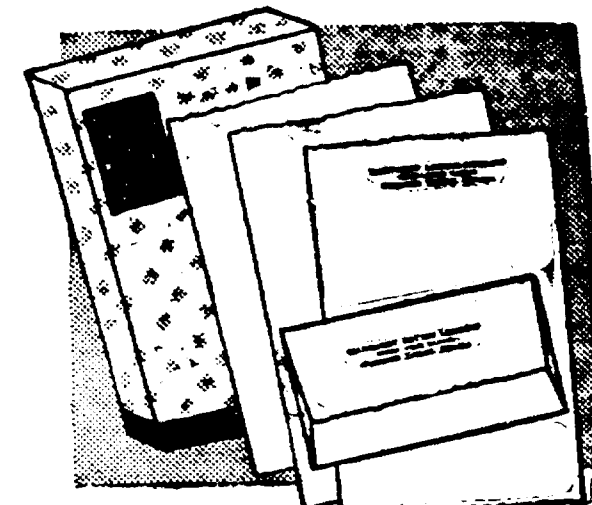
Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schliff will leave Sunday for New York City where they will spend several days.

Ralph Lane of Washington D. C. sailed July 3 for a ten weeks trip to the British Isles and the continent. Mr. Lane will be joined either in Paris or Berlin by his brother, William Lane, a Harvard law student who sailed July 1.

Both are Ashville boys and are the grandsons of Mrs. Olive Hoover, Ashville. Their sister Miss Mary Lane has returned to Congress Hall Hotel of Cape May, New Jersey for her 2nd season as a member of the staff there.

Miss Wilma Martin of Springfield is spending several days visiting her cousin, Miss Martha Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Haley



July Sale — A \$2 Values for \$1

RYTEX DECKLE EDGE

VELLUM

PRINTED STATIONERY

SMART NEW LETTERING STYLES... NEW MONOGRAM STYLES... AND COLORS OF INK... AND—

Double the usual quantity!

100 SHEETS

100 ENVELOPES

\$1

Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes... Monograms Rytex-Hyilted on Sheets (Envelopes plain).

Two sizes... Flat Sheets and Double Sheets... Order both of them for yourself and for gifts.

THE CINCINNATI HERALD

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

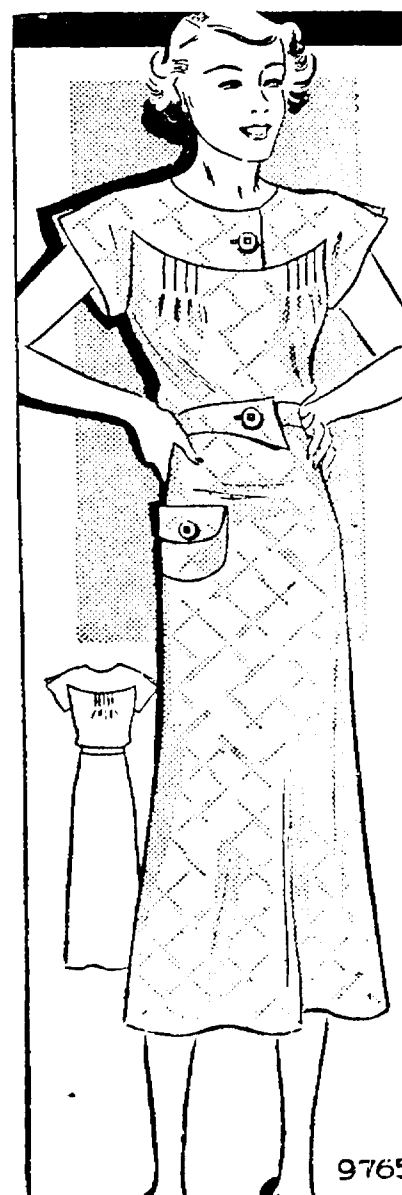
ATTENTION—ALL WHO SEW! HERE'S A GAY MARIAN MARTIN MAKE-UP PATTERN 9765

Attention—all who sew or all who wish to learn! Here's a jaunty Marian Martin style, Pattern 9765, which you're going to want for everything from sports to housework. An easy frock to make, and one so flattering, that you won't need to take it off even when you dash around to market. Plan your fabric right now! Blonde or brunette, play up your most becoming color and choose cheery dainty, bright percale or cotton challis! Then send for the simple pattern—and you'll find that the accompanying Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart shows you just how to make every bit of this perky model. The slit yoke-sleeves are as cool as they can be; the tiny darts assure plenty of bodice fullness.

Pattern 9765 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Send to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be sure to order our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and see how to grace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, day outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even whole lovely trousseau! Summer fabric and accessory news, too. Send for this book now! BOOK FIFTY CENTS. PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH, WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER. Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.



9765

DAIRY FARMERS . . .

You Must Feed Your Cows Like Wintertime and Be Sure They Have Plenty of WATER!

Production is off 25% in past week. Winter prices are here.

Feed your cows for profit—and to assure children their milk and ice cream.

Pickaway Dairy Association

West Water St.

Circleville, O.

Phones 28 & 373

ICE

Never Taints

The Taste

Of Foods

Or Drinks

Plant Now Open 100

Summer Season

6 a. m. Until

Midnight Every Day

CINCINNATI ICE CO.

PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

Eagles and Circleville Oils Play for Softball Title Monday Evening

CITIES SERVICE BOYS DEFEATED IN 5 TO 1 GAME

Playoff to End With Next Week's Games; Callahan Edges Ferguson on Mound

The Eagles lodge team, confining its scoring to a single inning, eliminated the Cities Service Oils from the playoff for the first half title in the softball league Friday evening with a 5 to 1 victory. The victory puts the Eagles and Circleville Oils in the race alone, the winner of Monday night's game to be the first half titlist.

The club boys hopped on the toes of Doc Ferguson, Oil hurler, in the fifth frame to score all their runs. An error mixed with four hits did the work. Clayton Butler, ever-improving right-fielder for the Eagles, smacked a circuit blow in the big frame.

Callahan, touched up considerably Wednesday by the Circleville Oils, was in good form against the Cities Service and won handily. He gave seven hits and had splendid support.

The Monday game should be a honey with Callahan opposing Bill Hegde on the hill. The Circleville Oils will be handicapped by the loss of Martin Hickey, shortstop, but are expected to use Dick Robinson at second base with Ev Whaley moving over to shortstop.

Playoff Standing—BFC Team W L Pct. Circleville Oils . . . 1 1 1.000 Eagles . . . 1 0 1.000 Cities Service Oils . . . 0 2 .000 Friday's score: Eagles 5; Cities Service Oils 1.

Monday's game, for title; Eagles vs. Circleville Oils.

DANNY M'FAYDEN PITCHES BOSTON TO RED VICTORY

CINCINNATI, July 11.—(UP)—Old Danny MacFayden, the bespectacled hurler the Cincinnati Reds released a year ago, beat his former teammates here again yesterday 4 to 1 and enabled the Boston Bees to widen their seasonal margin over the Reds.

The defeat was the fourth straight for Cincinnati and marked its 10th loss in 13 games this year with Boston.

MacFayden gave the Reds nine hits, but was exceptionally effective with men on base.

The Reds' only run came in the eighth inning on singles by Cuyler and Scarcella and a double by Lombardi.

Gene Schott, the young right-hander, was in the box for Cincinnati and gave up 11 hits. The Bees pushed across one run in the first when Bill Urbanski tripled and then scored on Jordan's infield out.

After the opening outbreak Schott pitched well until the eighth when the Bees completed two singles, a double and a sacrifice for two runs. Their final run came in the ninth.

Les Scarcella, the young Cincinnati first baseman, was the only Red to cause MacFayden much trouble. Scarcella secured two singles and a double in four at-bats.

Every player in the Boston lineup except MacFayden, nicked Schott for at least one hit.

The clubs were to meet here again today, with Ray "Peaches" Davis, recently re-called from Nashville, hurling for the Reds and Ray Beneke for Boston.

STEELE AND RISKO BOUT POSTPONED TO SATURDAY

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.—(UP)—The Freddie Steele-Babe Risko fight for the world's middleweight championship will be held at 10 p. m. Saturday. Promoter Nate Bruksman announced today.

The match, originally scheduled for last night, was postponed because of rain.

The death late yesterday of the famous fight announcer was due to an old heart ailment.

The attack was induced by a strain of excessive heat.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed for the man with the powerful lungs which carried his every word clearly to the farthest corner of the vast auditorium.

He refused to use it for a time, but as he became more feeble he was forced to enlist the mechanical

BASEBALL FACTS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	49	35	.583
St. Paul	49	38	.565
Minneapolis	45	42	.517
COLUMBUS	45	43	.511
Kansas City	43	43	.500
Indianapolis	42	43	.494
TOLEDO	39	49	.443
Louisville	34	54	.386

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	48	28	.632
Chicago	46	27	.630
Pittsburgh	42	34	.553
CINCINNATI	38	35	.521
New York	39	36	.520
Boston	36	41	.468
Philadelphia	28	47	.373
Brooklyn	24	53	.312

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New YORK	52	24	.684
Detroit	42	34	.553
Boston	43	35	.551
Washington	41	36	.532
CLEVELAND	40	38	.513
Chicago	36	39	.480
Philadelphia	25	48	.342
St. Louis	23	48	.324

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
OSTON 4; CINCINNATI 1.
St. Louis 5; New York 4 (13 innings).
Philadelphia 9; Pittsburgh 6 (10 innings).
Chicago 6; Brooklyn 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
NEW YORK 18; CLEVELAND 0.
Washington 5; Detroit 0.
Chicago 8; Boston 2.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS AT MINNEAPOLIS.
TOLEDO AT MILWAUKEE.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI (night game).
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago (two games).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

CHUCK KLEIN, DISCARDED BY CUBS, SMACKS FOUR

NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—The \$100,000 Folly of the Chicago Cubs, Charles (Chuck) Klein, today stole a bit of the spotlight that was his back in 1932 and '33 when he was the most feared batsmen in the National league.

Smashing out four home runs against Pittsburgh, Chuck not only won a ball game for the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday, but he accomplished a feat that only one man in modern baseball has equaled. Durable Lou Gehrig in 1932 hit for the circuit four times to match the 1890 performance of Bob Lowe and Ed Deleahanty.

A change of scenery apparently was the best thing that ever happened to Klein. Purchased by Phil Wrigley of the Cubs from the Phillies in 1934 at a cost of \$65,000 cash and several players, Chuck never hit his stride.

PREVIEW OF DERBY SEEN ON CHICAGO TRACK TODAY

CHICAGO, July 11.—(UP)—The middle west's first preview of 1937 Kentucky derby talent was held today in the \$5,000 Hyde Park stakes at Arlington park.

Headed by the Milky Way farms entry of nation's taste and reaping reward, 19 of the nation's best 2-year olds were named for the stakes. Among the other favorites were Three D's Farms' Gray Roan, Gin Daisy, and H. P. Headley's Apogee.

JOHN LEWIS IS THREAT IN HEAVYWEIGHT RANKS

CHICAGO, July 11.—(UP)—A 10-round decision over Max Marek of Chicago placed light-heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis directly on the heavyweight scene today.

Marek, who was being groomed as a possible opponent for Joe

It's Paternal



WINNING the three-meter board diving championship in the recent A. A. U. swimming meet at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., Claudia Eckert of Chicago receives her father's congratulations. Claudia is an Olympic hope. The Olympic finals for women swimmers will be staged July 11 and 12 at Ashtoria, Long Island.

WINSETT LEADS A. A. ALL-STARS TO 9-5 VICTORY

Columbus Sluggers Put Ball Over Wall Twice; Fette is Winning Hurler

MILWAUKEE, July 11.—(UP) For the first since the American Association all-star game was inaugurated three years ago, the multi-colored banner of the all-stars today signalized a victory in the annual midseason classic.

The Milwaukee Brewers, whose position at the top of the league standings earned them the right to meet the all-stars here yesterday, fell before the combined siege guns of the seven other clubs, 9 to 5. Minneapolis won the 1934 and 1935 games.

The all-stars, led by Jack Winsett of Columbus, who belted two home runs, hammered three Milwaukee pitchers for 17 hits.

Lou Fette, St. Paul's star pitcher, started for the all-stars and was credited with the victory. He allowed but one hit in the three innings he worked.

FRANCIS INSTRUCTED TO ARRANGE MEETING

Clarence Francis, county conservation officer, has received a telegram from Clay E. Harmon, chief of the bureau of conservation officers, to make arrangements for a public meeting here on July 27 and organize a National Resources Council chapter.

Mr. Francis made arrangements to have the meeting in the Memorial hall but has received no information concerning its purpose. It is understood the meetings will be held in a number of central Ohio counties.

Mr. Francis is caring for approximately 1,300 young pheasants at the present time in rearing pens at his home on the Ringgold pike. Some of the birds are nearly six weeks old. So far 150 pheasants have been released in the county.

Louis' comeback match, won only two of the 10 rounds from the negro champion. Lewis, however, was forced to call up his best to whip the young Chicago heavy-weight.

A crowd of 7,144 witnessed the bout at Coniskey park.

About This And That In Many Sports

Great Baseball Day

Friday was a great day for baseball—Chuck Klein smacked four home runs for the Philadelphia Nationals to set a modern record—Five Columbus Red Birds, led by Jack Winsett who smacked two home runs, featured the American Association game won by the all-stars from Milwaukee 9 to 5; others in the game were Owen, Gutteridge, Cullop and McGee—The New York Yankees plastered Cleveland all over the lot to win 18-0, while Cincinnati, tough for the Cards, Cubs and Giants, fell again before the lowly Boston Bees * * * Nemo Leibold, former Columbus manager, didn't think much of the day because he was fired as manager of the Syracuse Chiefs in the International * * *

Joe Humphreys Dies

A sad note was inserted in the day's festivities when Joe Humphreys, veteran fight announcer, died suddenly * * *

Drugs Invade Holland

New Holland's ball team takes on the Fountain Drugs Sunday afternoon on the Helrich lot—The Drugs whipped the daylight out of the Chillicothe Red Cross Shoes last week * * *

Radios Get Action

Many radios will be trained today on stations carrying the Olympic try-outs in New York—Jess Owens, Ohio State negro star, is holding the center of the stage—He may top three events—Beetham, Albritton and Walker, other Ohio Staters, are entered and may win positions * * *

Title at Stake

The softball league championship for the first half will be decided Monday evening when the Eagles and Circleville Oils tangle—Both teams have defeated the Cities Service Oils, and the winner of Monday's fray will be without the valuable services of Martin Hickey, diminutive shortstop, killed in an early-Saturday auto wreck * * *

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,270
Notice is hereby given that Jack Morgan has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of George L. Morgan late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1936.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 27, July 4, 11)

Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C., July 6, 1936. Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the terms of the Bulletin No. 51 (revised) of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works will be publicly opened in this office at 10 a. m. July 27, 1936, for seating at the S. S. P. at Circleville, Ohio. Drawings and specifications and extended one set may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch, W. E. Reynolds, Assistant Director.

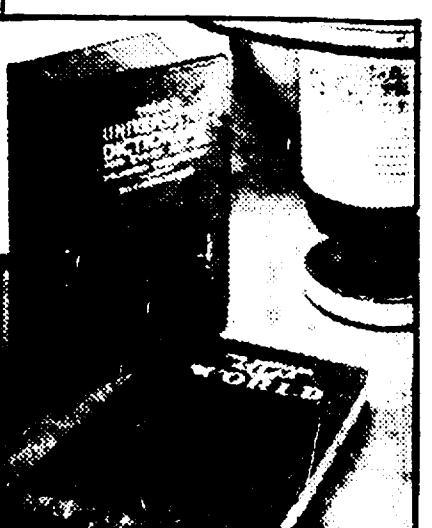
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Probate Court Case No. 12,207
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 10th day of August, 1936, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court house in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the city of Circleville in the County of Pickaway, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Part of Out Lot No. 2 of Edison B. Olds addition of out lot in the town of Circleville, the same being a part of Out Lot No. 2 according to the revised numbering of out lots of said city. Beginning at a stake over the center of Hargus Creek Culvert and in the west line of the towing path, being the upper corner of the Canal to Out Lot No. 2; Thence with a line of same to 10 deg. W. 19 1/2 poles to a stake another corner to same; Thence with another line S. 27 deg. W. 2 poles to stake No. 70; Thence W. 18 poles to a stake in Hargus Creek; Thence up said creek N. 41 deg. E. 12 1/2 poles to the beginning containing 1 1/2 acres of land more or less.

The premises are located North of West High Street and along the Ohio Canal opposite the Norfolk and Western Freight Depot. Said premises are appraised at \$160.00 and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value. Terms of sale cash within thirty days from day of sale. A deposit of ten per cent must be made on the day of sale. Possession given at once.

SAMIE MYERS,
Administrator of Noah Myers deceased.
LEIST AND LEIST, Attys.
(July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8)

THE CINCINNATI HERALD



Automotive
1933 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan, Radio equipped, clean, \$348.00. Inquire 146 E. Union. Phone 419.

Business Service
RENT A REFRIGERATOR—The Circleville Ice Co.

Employment
SALESMAN WANTED—One who is familiar with plumbing, heating and pump work. Very attractive, commission basis, full or part time. Apply Koiler Bros. Co., 76 E. Long St., Columbus, O.

Legal Notice
NOTICE.

To Minnie Redman, Cleveland, O. To Dan Redman, 411 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio, otherwise whose residence is unknown, and the unknown heirs of Margaret Redman, deceased.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the County Board of Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, will meet on Monday, July 27, 1936, at 2 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, at their office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing claims for compensation and damages to the following property described below to be used in changing the site of the Hargus creek bridge on the Circleville-Commercial Point road No. 4, as follows:

Beginning in the property line between R. R. and Minnie W. Bates and the heirs of Margaret Redman, deceased, which said property line passes through Station 8 plus 10.15 of the center line of survey made by the Pickaway County Engineer, running thence in a northerly direction along said center line of survey in, on and through the property of said heirs of Margaret Redman, deceased, to a point in the center line of said survey at Station 11 plus 64.21.

You are hereby notified to be present and present your claim as aforesaid.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County Ohio, ROBERT SHORT, Clerk.
(July 11, 18).

Answer What and Where Is It?

Sportsman's Park
(Entrance)
St. Louis, Mo.

NEW UNIVERSITIES DICTIONARY

and two others, present or mail same to this paper with 98c and secure this new high class up-to-date Dictionary which is far in advance of any similar volume heretofore distributed by this newspaper. Unquestioned for Scholarship. Durable bound in blue textile artificial leather, gold stamping. With each Dictionary purchased you will be given absolutely FREE a copy of the POPULAR ATLAS OF THE WORLD containing 96 pages in colored Maps, Populations, Geographical of the World, etc.

MAIL ORDERS
If by mail, include 11 cents postage up to 150 miles; 13 cents up to 300 miles, or for greater distances ask your postmaster for rate on 3 lbs.

A RECIPE FOR RESULTS

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads.

ONE DAY—2 Cents a Word THREE DAYS — 4 Cents a Word SIX DAYS — 7 Cents a Word

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
W. H. ALBAUGH Fred C. Clark Phone 25	SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236
MADER & EBERT 167 W. Main-st. Phone 131	MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	PETTTT TIRE SHOP 130 S. Court-st. Phone 214
ATTORNEYS	HOLLAND ELECTRIC CO.
WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212	Frigidaire Sales and Service 119-121 S. Court-st. Phone 194
RICHARD SIMKINS 103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 141	GROCERIES — RETAIL
GEORGE S. LUTZ Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234	E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 65
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st. Phone 152
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 43
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH 386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1148
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	HARNESS SHOP
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. Standard Oil Products Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158	KOBER'S SHOP MADE Harness 222 E. Main St.
HELVERING & SCHARENBERG Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220	HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331	MRS. NANCY BROWN VAN RIFER Sprella Figure Training Garments Maisonette Frocks— C & D Made to Measure Dresses and Lingerie.
GIVEN OIL CO. Sterling Gasoline 206 W. Main-st. Phone 330	LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison-ave. Phone 269
GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE Super Shell Gas & Oil 408 N. Court-st. Phone 107	ALFRED LEE 493 E. Main-st. Phone 13
STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION Court & Water-sts. Phone 231	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION 1025 S. Court St. Cars Greased	DR. P. C. RUTZAHN Special attention given foot and rectal conditions. 129 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 221
GOELLER'S PURE OIL STATION Court and Logan Sts.	PLUMBING SPOUTING
BAKERIES	CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
BARBER SHOP	FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
FERGUSON BARBER SHOP 918 S. Court St. Haircut 25c	ROBINSON-TIMMONS
BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES	Roofing-Spouting-Furnace Repair All make Wash Machines Service Rear 129 — 1st Ave. Phone 991
COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS 713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529	PAINTS
BEAUTY SHOPS	CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 and \$12 Phone 178	PHYSICIANS
MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON 108 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 263	DR. H. D. JACKSON 155 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 164
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS	DR. E. L. MONTGOMERY 131 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 100
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	DR. E. R. AUSTIN 136 E. Main-st. Phone 132
CANDY SHOP	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
WITTICH'S HOME MADE Candies 221 E. Main St.	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Rm. Phone 7
CONTRACTORS	CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234
L. R. YOUNG 134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL	W. J. HARDING 108 S. Court St. Phone 122
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO. 301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149	RESTAURANTS
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	THE FRANKLIN INN 112 E. Franklin—Home Cooking
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 E. Pickaway-st. Phone 458	SHOE REPAIRING
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	MILLERONS SHOE REPAIR SHOP 110 E. Main St. Quality Service
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY 410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534	STRUCTURAL STEEL
DENTISTS	CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL Clinton St. Phone 3
O. J. TOWERS 121 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 186	TRUCKING COMPANIES
DRY CLEANERS	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
GEO. W. LITTLETON 108 E. Main St.	WELDERS
QUALITY CLEANERS	CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP Robert Denman, Prop. 315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 595
108 S. Court St. Phone 122 3 piece suit and dresses 75c	Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them . . .
DRUGGISTS	
HAMILTON & RYAN 110 N. Court-st. Phone 213	
GRAND-GIRARD 115 W. Main-st. Phone 29	
FLORESTA	
BREHMER GREENHOUSE 800 N. Court-st. Phone 44	
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5898	

New York to Honor Joe Humphreys

NEW YORK, July 11.—(UP)—New York today prepared one of its greatest tributes for leather-junged Joe Humphreys whose name will go down in history with other boxing immortals, although he never struck a blow in the prize ring.

The death late yesterday of the famous fight announcer was due to an old heart ailment.

The attack was induced by a strain of excessive heat.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed for the man with the powerful lungs which carried his every word clearly to the farthest corner of the vast auditorium.

He refused to use it for a time, but as he became more feeble he was forced to enlist the mechanical

came at Humphreys' Fair Haven, N. J. home, said that final rites would be here.

Humphreys' death was not a surprise. He was 63 and had been in ill health for three years. Despite the illness, he returned time and again to introduce fighters. He was scheduled for the introduction of Max Schmeling and Joe Louis last month but was too ill.

When Madison Square Garden installed microphones and an amplifying system, Humphreys regarded it as a slur against his powerful lungs which carried his every word clearly to the farthest corner of the vast auditorium. He refused to use it for a time, but as he became more feeble he was forced to enlist the mechanical

aid. At the third meeting of Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin, Joe was so weak that he could not get into the ring and announced the fighters through a microphone from his ringside seat.

Sentiment of New Yorkers was expressed by two men connected with boxing for many years and who knew Humphreys better than most.

Jimmy Johnston, match-maker for Madison Square Garden, said: of ceremonies in history. The Lord silenced a remarkable voice, but its qualities will never be forgotten. He has gone to join the great guys like Terry McGovern, whom he managed, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett, and I'm sure he's pleased to be with these."

CBS to Broadcast Army Maneuvers Next Month

AUGUST 8 FIXED AS DATE; ACTUAL MANEUVER AIRED

Hersholt Stars Tonight in "Last Man Club" With Smith Ballou

An eye-witness description of the colorful U. S. Army and National Guard maneuvers at Fort Knox, Kentucky, will be heard over the WABC-Columbia network on Saturday, August 8, from 12:30 to 1 p. m., EST.

Columbia microphones will be stationed at strategic points, including the umpire's headquarters of the two armies and various points on the "battlefield." Listeners will hear the crash of 155s and 75s, machine gun fire, cavalry charges and the barking of orders by unit commanders. The various means of communication used by the signal corps to keep head-

quarters in touch with all sections of the "battlefield" will be demonstrated.

This year's maneuvers are the second in a series of concentration of military forces being conducted by the War Department to train officers and men in mass movements under actual War-time conditions. The first in the series was the Pine, New York, concentration during the summer of 1935 which was also broadcast by Columbia. This year's problem mobilizes troops from the central part of the United States. Technically it is known as the maneuvers of the Second Army which is under the command of Major General Charles E. Kilbourne.

The Fort Knox regular army units will comprise all the troops in 5th Corps Area which is commanded by Major General William E. Cole. The 6th Corps Area troops will be mobilized at Camp Custer, Michigan. A feature of this year's maneuvers will be the heavy employment of mechanized forces. The army will test out under actual field conditions many

of its latest motorized offensive and defensive weapons. In addition to the usual Red and Blue armies a third army, to be known as the Browns, will enter the picture during the later phases of the maneuvers, with the Brown army having interest closely paralleling those of the Red army and inclined toward the latter.

HERSHOLT IN "LAST MAN"

Jean Hersholt, character actor of the screen, will dramatize the final meeting of "The Last Man Club" in Chateau tonight over the WEAF-NBC network at 8:30 p. m. (EST) as guest of Smith Ballou.

Hersholt's sketch will be "Death. The Guest of the Evening," which is Joseph Stanley's dramatization of the last man's appearance in Frank Norris' story of "The Last Man Club."

The story is based on a famed Civil War club, formed by a group of veterans after the conflict ended. Each year they held a reunion, and as death began eliminating its members, survivors

drank to the last man, "whomsoever he may be." A bottle of wine was reserved through the years, to be drunk by the last man, before empty chairs, at the last banquet.

Hersholt plays the role of the last man, toasting his dead comrades. Following his success in the title role of "The Country Doctor," based on the Dionne Quintuplets, Hersholt's newest vehicle, "Sins of Man," will be released in Hollywood in a few weeks.

Ballou, master of ceremonies, will sing "There's a Small Hotel" and "Empty Saddles" with the Golden Shell Girls.

Musical accompaniments will be supplied by Victor Young's orchestra.

Radio Features

SATURDAY

6:45—Thornton Fisher, NBC-WTAM.
7:00—Saturday Night Swing, CBS; El Chico, WLW.

7:30—Meredith Willson, NBC-WLW.

8:00—Bruno Castagna, CBS.
8:30—Smith Ballou, WLW: National barn dance, NBC.
9:00—Freddie Rich, Margaret McCrae and Buddy Clark: Hit Parade, CBS.

9:30—Dixie Liners, WSM.
LATER: 10, Guy Lombardo, WGN; Bob Crosby, CBS; Clem McCarthy, CBS; 10:30, Hal Kemp, CBS; Griff Williams, WGN; 11, Jan Garber, CBS; Eddy Duchin, WHIO; 11:30, Bessie Cummins, CBS; Benny Goodman, CBS; 12, Fletcher Henderson, WENR.

SUNDAY

4:30—Ramona with Jack Shillock, CBS.
6:00—Vincent Lopez, CBS.
7:00—Major Bowes, WLW.
7:30—Jose Iturbi, pianist, CBS; Horace Heidt, WGN.
8:00—Cornelia Otis Skinner, WLW.
8:30—Frank Munn, WHIO.
9:00—Concert from National Music camp, CBS.

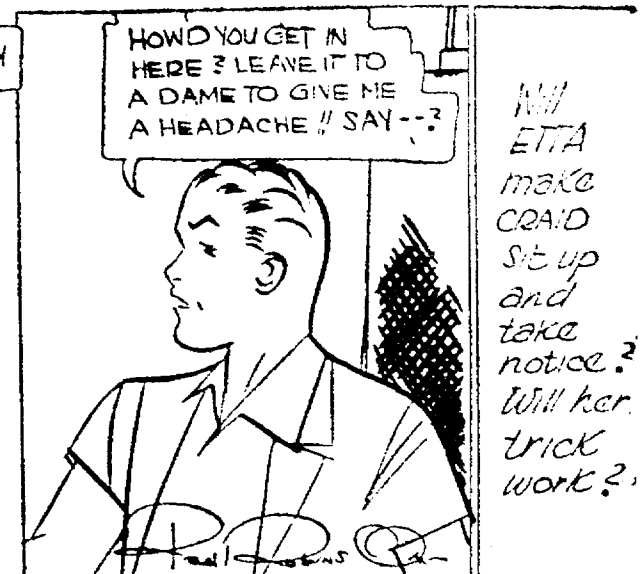
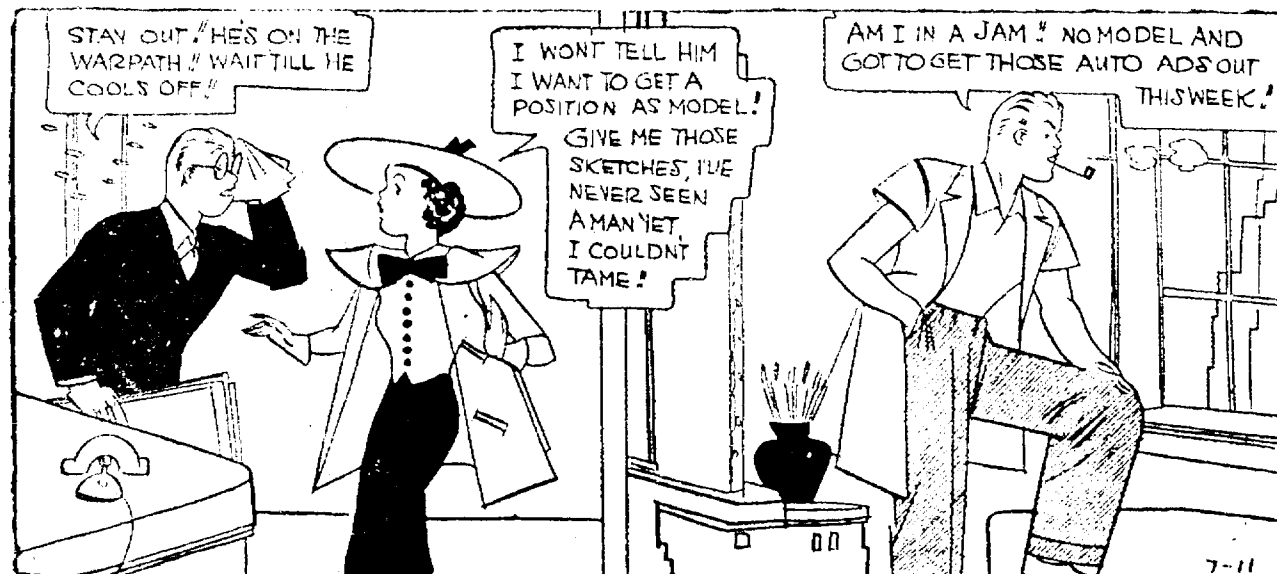
9:30—Community sing, CBS.
LATER: 10, Guy Lombardo, WLW; 10:30, Bob Crosby, CBS; Ben Pollack, WHIO, Henry Busse, NBC; 11:30, Sammy Watkins, NBC; 12, Milton Charles, organist, CBS.

RADIO NOTES

Podium Footnotes: Harry Sosnik will take over the Saturday night Hit Parade at the expiration of Freddie Rich's contract. Street Singer Arthur Tracy is now Bandleader Arthur Tracy. The four Royal Canadian brothers Lombardo are Canadians no longer. They signed their final American citizenship papers last week. Ozzie Nelson's band and Harriet Hilliard will replace the Lombardo's at Chicago's Empire Room on August 1. Mal Hallett will wind up at Chicago's Trianon July 15 and he followed by Griff Williams while the Aragon remodels. Kay Kyser and Freddie Martin are booked to return to Trianon and Aragon in the Fall.

ETTA KETT

—By Paul Robinson



BIG SISTER

—By Les Forgrave



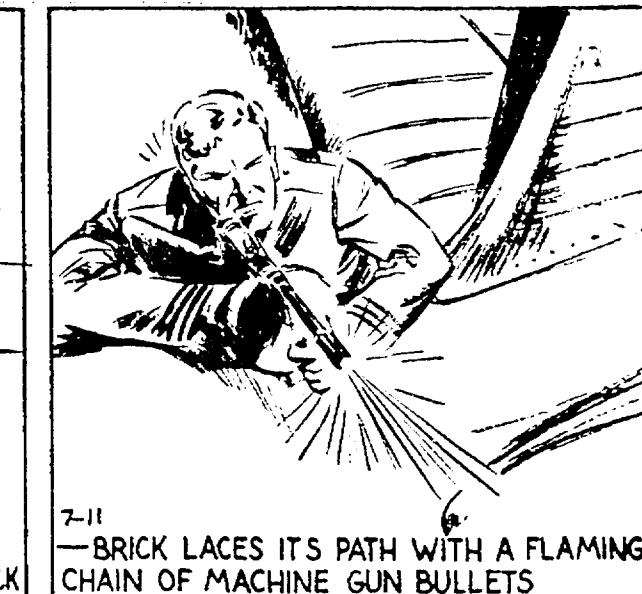
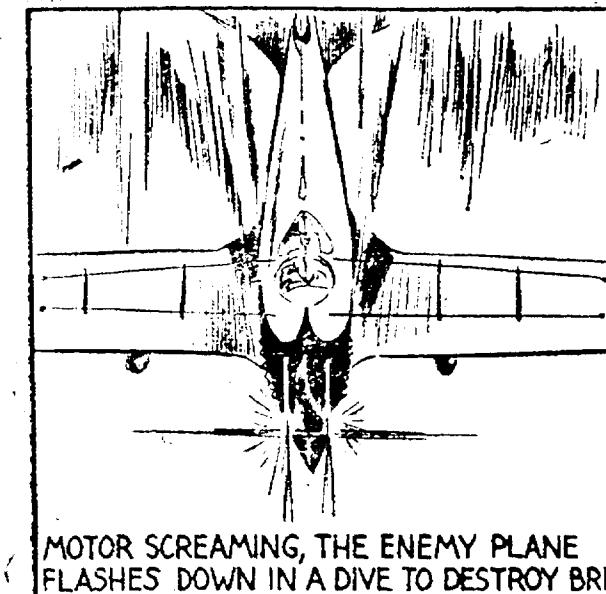
MUGGS McGINNIS

—By Wally Bishop



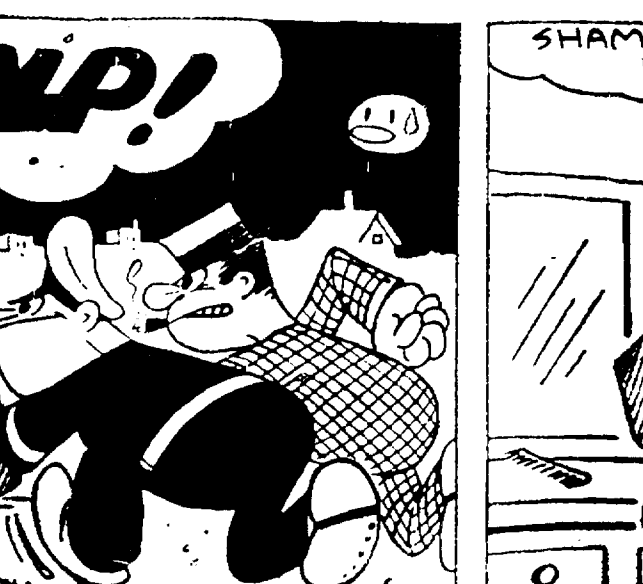
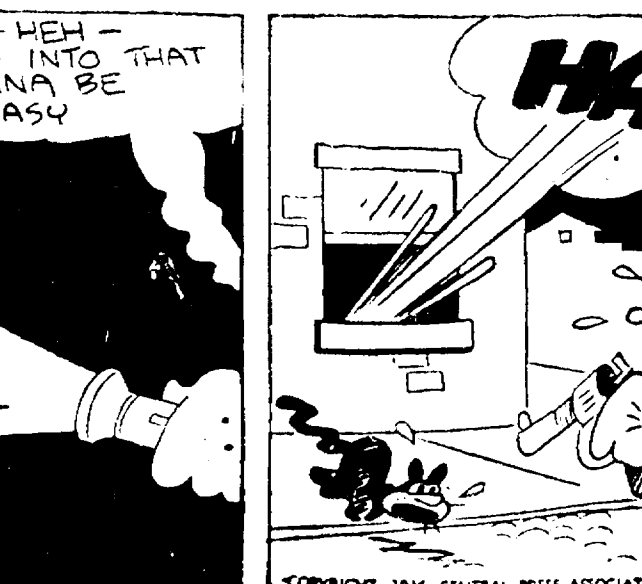
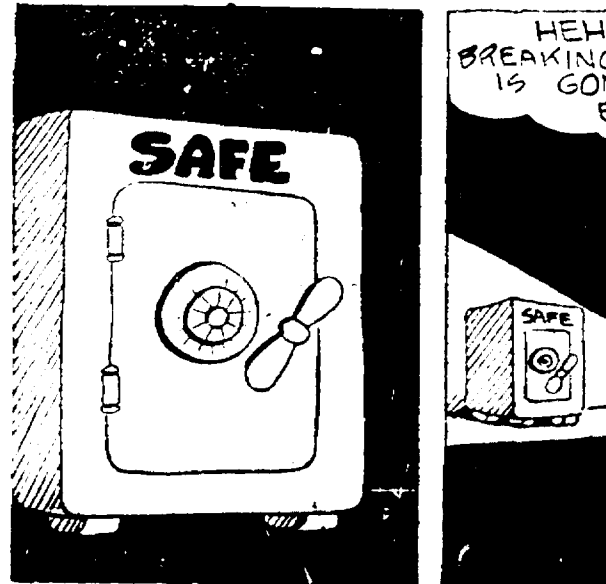
BRICK BRADFORD

—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

—By George Swan



What and Why



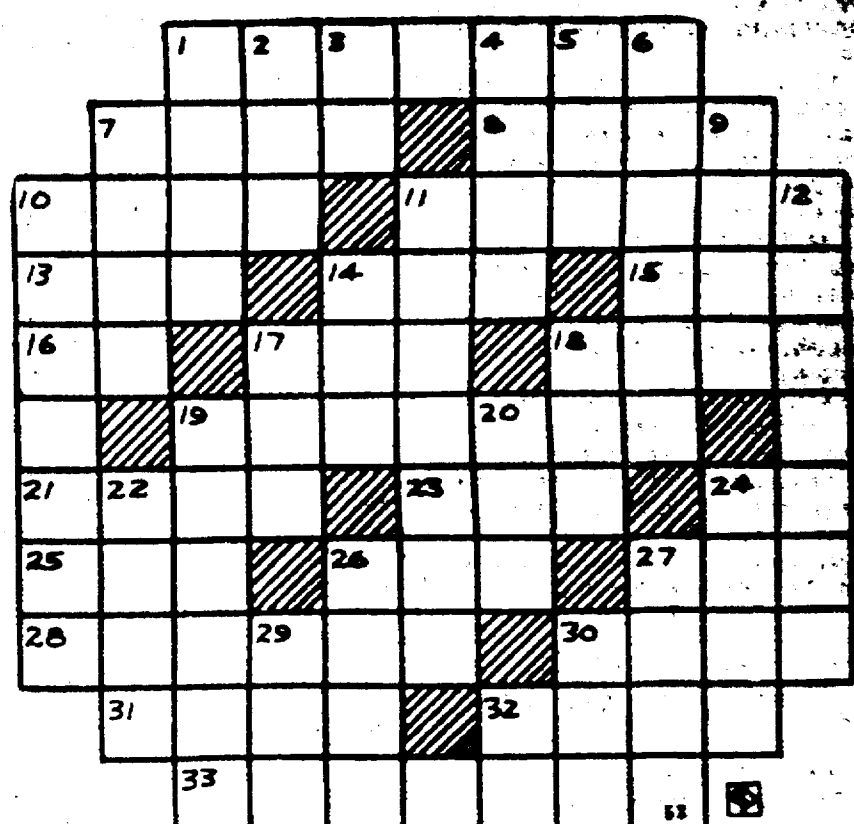
(Correct Answer on Page 112)

THE TUTTS

by Crawford Young



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Flowed off
 - 7—Eat discrim-
 - 8—Medley of
 - 10—Caval
 - 11—The sovereign
 - 12—Ignited
 - 14—Be sick
 - 15—At the pres-
 - 16—To wit
 - 17—A number
 - 18—Title next
 - 19—Stocking
 - 21—Short for
 - 23—Diminutive
 - 24—Belonging
 - 25—Period of
 - 26—A measure
 - 27—Ignited
 - 28—Puzzle
 - 29—Enslaved
 - 30—Wax
 - 31—Sister of one's
 - 32—Succession of
 - 33—Succession of
- DOWN**
- 1—Loose earth
 - 2—Twilled fabric
 - 3—About
 - 4—Silk waste
 - 5—Large deer
 - 6—Goddess of
 - 7—Raised por-
 - 8—tion at one
 - 9—end of a room
 - 10—Small
 - 11—Curdled milk
 - 12—Cognition
 - 13—Purblind
 - 14—Atmosphere
 - 15—Send in the
 - 16—Prior to
 - 17—Classed
 - 18—A city on the
 - 19—Island
 - 20—Arid
 - 21—A Scandina-
 - 22—vian naviga-
 - 23—For instanc-
 - 24—Make and
 - 25—stamp mon-
 - 26—Narrow sea-
 - 27—Small horse
 - 28—Arid
 - 29—Though
 - 30—For instanc-
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- PINK A PEER
EDEN PUMPK
PYRE P RIGG
SLOE R ATN
SOU
CONTEXTUA
TIC
MODE M RO
AHEN M AL
LILY M AU
TOLD M

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

COUNTY COMMUNITIES PLAN HOMECOMING PROGRAMS

COMMITTEE SELECTS JULY 25 DATE FOR GATHERING

Darbyville, Commercial Point and Other Towns Arranging for Celebrations

The time of the year has arrived when a number of Pickaway county communities begin to make plans for their annual homecoming celebrations. Ashville had its big program on Fourth of July.

The next Pickaway county function will be in Orient on July 25. The complete program has not been announced, but it is certain to be complete and interesting. This is one of the leading events in the county during the summer.

Harrisburg, just across the line in Franklin county, plans a one day event, July 30, and Darbyville's annual two-day celebration is scheduled Friday and Saturday, July 31 and August 1.

Commercial Point has announced its fall festival dates to be Friday and Saturday, August 7 and 8, and Mt. Sterling will celebrate on August 12 and 13.

The Circleville high school band and the American Legion drum corps will take part in several of the celebrations. The annual Pumpkin Show, late in October, will be advertised by the high school band at several of the festivals.

Committees are busy in all the communities, completing their programs and getting everything ready for the return of friends and relatives.

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Joseph C. Counsellor, estate schedule of debts and determination of inheritance tax filed.

Doris Iva Harrison guardianship, a minor, resignation of guardian filed and set for hearing.

Noah Myers estate, public sale of real estate ordered.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Maurice Lee Evans, 21, welder, and Lucille Irene Austin, both of Ashville.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Dwight Weiler v. Harriette Weiler, decree of divorce filed.

John W. Hackett, receiver, etc., v. Harvey Heffner, et al, demurrer filed.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO
HOG RECEIPTS: 6,500, 6,000 direct, 1,000 holdovers; Cattle, 800; Calves, 100; Lambs, 2,500.

PITTSBURGH
HOG RECEIPTS: 800, 700 direct, 50 lower; Mediums, 180 \$11.25 Cattle, 275 steady; Calves, 125; Lambs, 1,000.

CINCINNATI
HOG RECEIPTS: 600, 100 lower; Heavy, 225-250 lbs., \$10.65; Mediums, 160-225 lbs., \$10.80; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.15; Pigs, \$8.90-\$9.30; Sows, 7.75-\$8.25; Cattle, 250; Calves, 50; Lambs, 50, \$11.00-\$12.00; Cows, \$4.25-\$6.50.

INDIANAPOLIS
HOG RECEIPTS: Mediums, 150-220 lbs., \$11.00; Cattle, 75.

INDIANAPOLIS
HOG RECEIPTS: 1,000, 100 lower; Mediums, 150-250 lbs., \$10.40-\$10.65; Lights, 120-140 lbs., \$9.75-\$10.25; Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$9.25-\$9.75; Sows, \$7.60-\$8.55; 100 lower; Cattle, 50; Calves, 100, \$8.50, and lower.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

	High	Low	Close
July	109	108 1/2	109 1/2 AY
Sept.	108 1/2	108 1/4	108 1/2 AY
Dec.	110 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2 AY

CORN

	High	Low	Close
July	83 1/2	83 1/4	83 1/2 @ 83 1/4
Sept.	85	84 1/2	84 1/2 @ 84 1/4
Dec.	89	88 1/2	88 1/2 @ 88 1/4

OATS

	High	Low	Close
July	49	48 1/2	48 1/2 @ 48 1/4
Sept.	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2 @ 47 1/4
Dec.	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/2 @ 47 1/4

CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CIRCLEVILLE

	Price
Wheat	1.00
Yellow Corn	.80
White Corn	.80
Oats	.60

Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TEL 1364

Reverend & Co. Circleville, O.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The wages of sin is death.—Romans 6:23.

Miss Virginia Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, S. Court street, has accepted a position in Chillicothe in the office of the attorney for the United States Resettlement Administration.

E. W. Weiler, sales tax examiner, urged all vendors to complete their reports as soon as possible. Any needing assistance in making out details concerning their first six months' business can contact Mr. Weiler at 747.

Four well known Circleville men are reported resting comfortably in Berger hospital. They are R. M. Leach, crushed by a truck last week; H. E. Betz, recovering after an operation; and Frank Mason and Judge C. C. Young, undergoing treatment.

Jane Littleton, N. Pickaway street, has enrolled for the fall term at Ohio State university in the college of arts. Miss Anne Reber of Walnut township will be a member also of the arts college.

The little twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland, N. Court street, quietly celebrated their second birthday anniversaries Thursday.

NEW HOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Brien and daughters, Madell and June of Columbus were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernell Wright and daughters.

Atty. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith of Dayton spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and family, Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Cockrill and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stout of Columbus visited over the week end with Mrs. Ollie Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mare of Chicago, Ill., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mare and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Briggs and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes Kohler of Charleston, West Virginia, were Fourth of July visitors at home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schooler and children of Columbus were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Blanche McClain.

The Timmons reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Roth and daughter Martha.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



Copyright, 1936—LEE W. STANLEY—CENTRAL PRESS 7-11-36

After a bountiful dinner the family enjoyed a get together. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Timmons and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Timmons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Timmons of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmons and children of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timmons and sons and Mrs. Anna Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien and son, Robert of Columbus were week end guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. Almer Junk spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Dean White and daughter of Mt. Sterling spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Day and children were Saturday visitors at Buckeye Lake.

Miss Irene Wright is spending this week at Camp Clifton as a delegate of the 4-H club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith,

Mrs. L. M. Tarbill and daughter Peggy Lou were business visitors in Chillicothe Monday.

Attorney Don Bartholomew was a visitor here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest McCune and daughter Barbara Lee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tracy of Circleville.

Mrs. Willard Denny and children returned to their home in Lancaster after a week's visit with Mrs. May Kibler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurt and children, Mrs. Walter Fetty and Mrs. Mollie Shipley were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sisk of Crooksville.

The Girl Scout Troop of New Holland surprised Miss Joan Griffith Monday evening, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday. The picnic took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughter Virginia.

ATLANTA

Dudley Briggs, Ward Dean, William Tolbert, Harold Costlow, Charles Henry and Charles Drake attended a base ball game in Cincinnati Sunday between the Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbill and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and children, Jane, Bobby and John were Sunday guests of George Tarbill and Mrs. Alice Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mickey and children of Columbus were Independence day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake.

Harry Hutchinson and daughter, Pauline of Cisco visited on Sunday with Mrs. Laura Dennis and son, Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and children of New Holland enjoyed Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis and children, Mary Louise and Jimmy

were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter and family.

John and George Clements accompanied their nephews, Warren Jr. and Preston Clements, who have been visiting here, to their home at "adsworth on last Thursday. Before returning home on Saturday they attended the Great Lakes Exposition and visited with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Willis of Dayton were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake were dinner guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake and family at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and children at Clarksburg.

Oscar Eddie and daughter, Nora of Westerville visited on Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Berius Moore and sons, Joe and Bertus, Jr., were weekend guests of William Bennett and son, Bertus and Mrs. Alice Moore.

GOLFING GOES INTERSTATE

TOLEDO (UP)—Speaking of long drives, Toledo golfers can knock a ball all the way from Ohio into Michigan. It isn't so far. The state line cuts through the north portion of No. 17 green at the Sunningdale golf course, and parts of five other holes are in Ohio and Michigan.

CAVES GO MODERN TO EXTENT OF ELEVATORS AND NURSERIES

Carlsbad Caverns Even Have Indirect Lighting

CARLSBAD, N. M., — Caves in the U. S. national park system have gone modern in a big way. The most modern of these is the Carlsbad caverns situated 28 miles south of here in the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains of New Mexico.

The caverns can boast of modern conveniences that compare favorably with those of any modern office building—elevator service, air conditioned rooms, diffused lighting fixtures, rest rooms, a cafeteria, and a day nursery—all for the convenience of their patrons.

These are all the result of the American government's policy of making trips through national park caves as pleasant as possible and to display their wonders most advantageously.

Temperature

Nature itself is responsible for the cavern's air conditioning. No matter what the outside temperatures—near zero, in the comfortable eighties, or with the thermometer going over one hundred—it is always around fifty-six degrees inside the cave. As a result, while seeing the caves' wonders a light wrap or coat is necessary.

But it is the elevator service that makes the caverns most unique in cave modernization.

To high speed elevators with a combined capacity of 500 persons per hour convey tourists between the surface and the 750-foot level. Passengers during the one minute up or down trip are chiefly concerned with the instrument dial recording depth.

They have the safety and comfort features of the latest models in operation. When once in motion they will automatically stop at top or bottom and are controlled either by the cage operator or from the building at the surface. Telephonic communication is maintained with the surface from the cage at all elevations.

Lighting

The floodlighting of the Carlsbad caverns is a masterpiece of electrical illumination. All switches, cables, and floodlights have been artfully concealed behind rock shields. As a result the light is diffused upward and reflected back to the trails. The lights range from fifty to two thousand candlepower depending upon the power needed to illuminate adequately a particular feature.

Situated far along the underground trails is the luncheon, unique in cave developments, too. Water piped from the surface is available in sanitary drinking fountains. Benches and tables have been installed. Luncheon ordered when one departs from the surface is ready for one below.

Nor is there any need to carry young children over the long circuitous underground trails. Near the cavern's entrance a day nursery is operated under government franchise and supervision.

Help Yourself to Savings With WANTS ADS



TWO RELEASED FROM CITY JAIL; MAN QUIZZED, FREED

Clifford Liney, 18, Amanda Route 2, and Kenneth Levan, 20, Stoutsville Route 1, were released from city jail Saturday morning after being arrested for intoxication. Vernon Council, 26, Springfield, Ill., was released after being held for investigation. Chiet McCrady said the man has been arrested in a number of other cities on investigation.

CLIFTONA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

DOUBLE FEATURE 1

Robert Montgomery

Glorious Romance

Trouble for Two

—Feature No. 2—

QUEER MONEY

MERCHANTS EXPOSED!

DRAMA LOADED WITH LOVE

Counterfeit

CHESTER MORRIS

MARGOT GRAHAME

MARIAN MARSH

Stock Auction Sale

EVERY WEDNESDAY

starting 12:30 p. m.

SALES BARN

E. CORWIN ST.

List your stocks as early as possible for best service

ALSO DAILY MARKET SERVICE

PICKAWAY CO-OP LIVESTOCK ASS'N

Phone 118

CLIFTONA

SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

See The Biggest Upset in Fight History !!

Better Than A Ringside Seat!

SCHMELING - LOUIS

Fight Pictures

ROUND BY ROUND!

See the Blow by Blow

Official Motion Pictures of the

Greatest, Most Sensational

Heavyweight Fight of the Age!

—ALSO—

Damon Runyon's Wise-Cracking Romance

THE 3 WISE GUYS

ROBERT YOUNG - BETTY FURNESS

RAYMOND WALKER - BRUCE CARB

CLIFTONA

SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

See The Biggest Upset in Fight History !!

Better Than A Ringside Seat!

SCHMELING - LOUIS

Fight Pictures

ROUND BY ROUND!

See the Blow by Blow

Official Motion Pictures of the

Greatest, Most Sensational

Heavyweight Fight of the Age!

—ALSO—

Damon Runyon's Wise-Cracking Romance

THE 3 WISE GUYS

ROBERT YOUNG - BETTY FURNESS

RAYMOND WALKER - BRUCE CARB

CLIFTONA

SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

See The Biggest Upset in Fight History !!

Better Than A Ringside Seat!

SCHMELING - LOUIS

Fight Pictures

ROUND BY ROUND!

See the Blow by Blow

Official Motion Pictures of the

Greatest, Most Sensational

Heavyweight Fight of the Age!

—ALSO—

Damon Runyon's Wise-Cracking Romance

THE 3 WISE GUYS

ROBERT YOUNG - BETTY FURNESS

RAYMOND WALKER - BRUCE CARB

CLIFTONA

SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

See The Biggest Upset in Fight History !!

Better Than A Ringside Seat!

SCHMELING - LOUIS

Fight Pictures

ROUND BY ROUND!

See the Blow by Blow

Official Motion Pictures of the

Greatest, Most Sensational

Heavyweight Fight of the Age!

—ALSO—

Damon Runyon's Wise-Cracking Romance

THE 3 WISE GUYS

ROBERT YOUNG - BETTY FURNESS

RAYMOND WALKER - BRUCE CARB

CLIFTONA

SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

See The Biggest Upset in Fight History !!

Better Than A Ringside Seat!

SCHMELING - LOUIS

Fight Pictures

ROUND BY ROUND!

See the Blow by Blow

Official Motion Pictures of the

Greatest, Most Sensational

Heavyweight Fight of the Age!